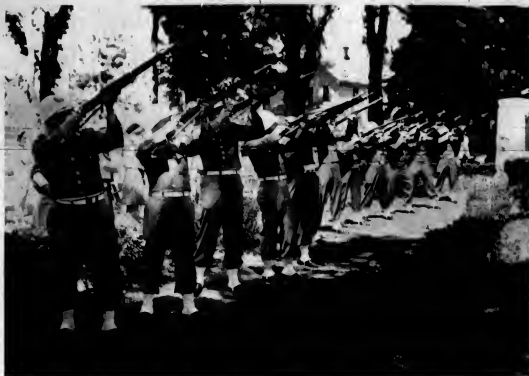


Hundreds Hear Reminders Of Veterans' Sacrifices



Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 891 gave a gun shot salute honoring American war dead at the conclusion of the annual Arlington Heights Memorial Day parade. More than 60 units

passed spectators who lined the streets of the village business district for the one-hour parade.

By Bob Katz

Beginning with a police escort—and the usual last-minute confusion, the Arlington Heights Memorial Day parade moved in way past hundreds of spectators in the War Memorial Park.

Distinguished guests abandoned. State representatives present included Eugene Chapman, David Rogers and Eugene Schlickman. Arlington Heights Mayor John Walsh and EA Grove Mayor Jack

Pahl also viewed the spectacle.

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Eugene Dugan, pastor of the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church.

Adm. Heinz Loeffler, USNR from Great Lakes, spoke to the crowd from the reviewing stand. He invoked contemplation of the meaning of Memorial Day and pride in the country. "Ask yourself," Loeffler said, "what motivated men to lay their very existence on the line?"

The Arlington Heights VFW Post 981 presented the Citizen Award to Virgil Horsh.

The bulk of the parade consisted of a multitude of youth organizations including Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Cub Scouts, Singing Bluebirds, Brownies and Y.M.C.A. Indian Guides plus the Debers Elite entertainers.

Marching bands, some from as far away as Kenosha, Wis., highlighted the day. High school bands from John Hersey, Glenbrook North and

Arlington, assisted by baton crews, entertained the crowd. The Glenbrook band played a pop arrangement of "I Can't Keep My Eyes Off of You" and the Arlington band played the national anthem prior to the invocation.

The parade had variety, to say the least. The Arlington Heights Elks sponsored a float entitled "Our Flag - Love it or Leave it" - "Remember the Dead By Helping the Living," was the slogan of the Arlington VFW float.



Memories of the past and speculations of the present and future were reflected perhaps in the upturned stare of spectators at the Arlington Heights Memorial Day parade. An unidentified father and daughter were among the crowd gathered on Danton St. near Northwest Hwy.

Photos by
Gary Paluch



At least 15 marching band units, several led by superiors, joined the red, white and blue and American war participants during the annual Arlington Heights Memorial Day parade sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 891.



Military might was exemplified in the Arlington Heights annual Memorial Day parade by this seven-toner Nike Hercules missile. More than 60 units passed through the village business

district to War Memorial Park where military and village officials honored war heroes.

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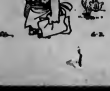
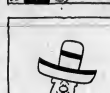
OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



HAH, TORO!



ROBIN MALONE



HOROSCOPE FOR TUESDAY

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)
21-Make your plans on a firm foundation of fact. Otherwise, you may find them insufficient to meet the realities of life.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)
22-There is a spirit of adventure in the air for you. Courageous action may be required if you would take advantage of opportunity.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)
23-Although you may act with the best intentions, results may not pan out as you expect. Be on guard against error.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)
24-A day of alternating sadness. Margin for error, small in the morning, widens in the afternoon to allow you more possibility for action.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)
24-Through there may seem to be dewdrops at the heart of present pain, the wise Libra will follow through as scheduled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)
24-A matter of strictly personal interest may have to take precedence over an offer offering mutual benefits for you and friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)
23-Direct your talents and the full measure of your determination to the business of moving ahead along a single line of action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)
20-You can induce long-lasting harmony on the domestic home today if you go about it quietly. Don't make noise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)
19-Don't allow your dealings with people outside the family to impinge upon activities important to a feeling of family solidarity.

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21-You will have to allow yourself room in your schedule for quick movement should danger arise. Otherwise, keep to plan.

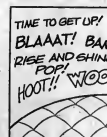
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21-Diffidence on the home front must be taken into consideration as you make plans for your immediate future. Make peace overtures.

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



THE WILLETS



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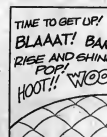
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CAPTAIN EASY



THE WILLETS



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Rolling Meadows Pool Passes Now Available

The Rolling Meadows Park District began use of their season pass and learn-to-swim tags for the 1969 swim season today at 9 a.m. The passes may be bought at the Park District office, 3200 Central Rd. in Rolling Meadows.

The fee for the season pass is \$20 for a family, \$8 for individual children, and \$10 for an individual adult. These passes may be purchased by residents of the Rolling Meadows Park District only.

The park district is offering a wide range of Red Cross instructional swimming programs. The basic swimming lessons for beginners, advanced beginners, and intermediates are open to season pass holders who are in the first grade or older. The three sessions for this class are: session I, June 16 - July 4; session II, July 7 - July 25; session III, July 28 - August 15. These classes are offered at 10 a.m.

Junior and Senior Lifeguarding is open to 12-year-olds and up who have passed Swimmers. The two sessions are from June 16 - July 11, and July 14 - August 10.

Adult and teen swim classes are offered from June 22 - July 13, and July 20 - August 10, and are held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Synchronized Swimming is open to all who have passed intermediates. The three sessions are the same as the basic swimming season sessions. Beginners at 11 a.m., Advanced Beginners at 1:30 p.m.

Beginning Competitive Swimming will reach the swimmer the ways of competitive swimming with special emphasis on the start, turn and stroke techniques. This class is offered in three three-week sessions at 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. A competitive clinic will be offered for the more advanced swimmer who desires additional training at 8 a.m. from June 16 - July 13.

There will also be a Beginning Diving class for children who have passed intermediates. This class will meet on Saturdays from 10 - 12 a.m. for four weeks.

All classes have a fee of \$2

with the exception of the Lifeguarding class which is \$4. The park district office at 392-4380.

Rub 'O' the Green

By Bob O'Day
Golf Pro
Midlane Country Club
Sponsored by the
Branigan Organization

All golfers who wish to improve their golf game should set up some type of practice schedule. There is no type of practice a golfer can use to advantage.

The first type is what I call "active practice". This means taking time, several times a week, to hit golf balls on a driving range. This is the most popular way for golfers to practice. This type of practice may cause a problem. Too many golfers are concerned about where the ball is going. They should concentrate on hitting the ball squarely on the club face.

Golf me in a game I call "wangle". This is the club the same way every time. If the swing is practiced enough it can

become an afterthought. When hitting range balls it is not important that the ball is straight every time. Rather you should try to move the ball in all directions. If you are a hooker, hit some cut shots. If a slicer, try to hook the ball.

The second type of practice is swinging the club just on the way before hitting the ball. However when you finish your follow-through you should swing the club back to the top of the backswing. This should be done three or four times without using the club. Use the practice when you cannot get out to the driving range. Remember to use good basic fundamentals in practice. If you're not sure what fundamentals, talk with your local golf professional.

Allen, state champion from the YMCA and a former Day Athlete of the Week, will be swinging freestyle, backstroke and possibly the diving medal. She won the 10 and 10 girls 50-yard backstroke for the YMCA in the "Y" state meet this past winter, and will lend strength in all events of the swim.

Gail Seihak is another outstanding swimmer in this age bracket. She is very close to Miss Allen in many events, and the two have had a friendly rivalry going for several years. Gail is just over "Y" veteran, will represent the team in the freestyle and backstroke along with Ginny

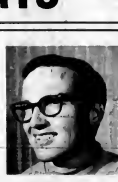
Cosch Auckerman has few problems with his 15 and

over boys. He has five district finalists from his two clubs.

From St. Viator basketball Bill Geer was sixth in the district 100 yard race, finishing with a time of 1:10.5.

The modest relay of backstroke Center, breaststroke Campion, butterfly Westdale and freestyle Halad is probably his group's strongest point, and Auckerman

Day SPORTS



32,000 See Favorite Fall in 'Better Bee'

Left-More than 32,000 people jammed Arlington Park Friday for the Memorial Day running of the \$40,000 added Better Bee Handicap. Out the Windows topped the favorite 1:50.16 in the mile and one-eighth race for three-year-olds on May 30. Out the Windows earned \$24,000, \$2,600 and \$2,400. Lasham was second and paid \$2,400 with Belmont Cast paying \$2,400 to show. (Photo by George Hamilton)

Wildcat All-Sports Banquet Honors 206

The Wheeling High School All-Sports Banquet sponsored by the Wildcat Sports Club was held on May 26 in the Wheeling High School cafeteria. The guest speaker was Harry Schmidt from the University of Illinois. He is successful as head coach of the Fighting Illini basketball squad.

The following boys received freshmen awards for their participation in football, basketball team: Donald Allen, Jr. Bruce Anzide, Michael Bannister, William Borczak, William Borczak, Donald Bowers, Eugene Branciforte, Kevin Daniels, Kenneth Davis, Stephen Fall, Bruce Gackowski, David Giles, James Goff, Mark Griffith, Richard Guay, Michael Harris, Kenneth Johnson, Jeff Kennedy, Dale Kiffel, Thomas Klopfer, Terry Lasham, Kevin Loeffler, James Ludes and Michael Matton.

Also, receiving freshmen monograms for baseball were Timothy and Fred David received freshmen monograms for tennis. Also, receiving freshmen monograms for tennis were Timothy and Fred David received freshmen monograms for tennis.

RECEIVING VARSITY certificates for Berry's basketball were: Kevin Kelly, Mike Kelly, Bruce Koppner, Ward Lowing, Wayne Fink, Robert Lusk, Wilson. Those who were presented with varsity letters for golf were Mike Gey, James Lankish, Terry Nott, Don Run and Bob Winter. Lankish also received the distinction as Most Valuable Player along with earning team captain honors. Kennedy also received his sophomore letter. Other members of the new receiving awards were: Chris Knobel, freshmen numerals; Terry Helms, freshman certificate; Kurt Lusk, freshman numerals; Mike Mills, freshman numerals; Richard Schick, freshman numerals; Glen Scholm, sophomore letter; Trent Trout, sophomore letter; Jim Walcott, freshman numerals; and Steve Frey, sophomore certificate.

Receiving awards for the sophomore basketball squad were: Mike O'Brien, sophomore letter; Neal Duvall, sophomore letter; Anthony Frisano, sophomore letter; Jeff Gilbert, sophomore certificate; William Gray, sophomore letter; Michael Gross, sophomore letter; Patrick Guiney, sophomore certificate; Alan King, sophomore letter; John Lachner, sophomore certificate.

Other receiving awards for the sophomore dartsed were: Kevin McCowan, sophomore letter; Don Narter, sophomore letter; Kevin Nelson, sophomore letter; Tom Rupp, sophomore letter; Robert Richter, sophomore letter; Jeff Ruth, sophomore letter; Ed Waskewicz, sophomore letter; John Johnson, sophomore letter; John Johnson, sophomore letter; Glen Lindquist, freshman numerals; David Manau, freshman numerals; George McCall, freshman numerals; Gerald McGibbin, freshman numerals; Joe Olsen, sophomore letter; Joseph Pascale, sophomore letter; Melvin Smith, sophomore letter; David Pools, sophomore letter; and Proudfoot, sophomore letter.

OTHERS ACCEPTING awards for football were: Richard Rischak, sophomore letter; Romano, sophomore letter; Jeff Ruess, sophomore letter; Martin Seymour, sophomore letter; Smallwood, freshman numerals; Genest Smith, sophomore letter; Jeff Smith, sophomore letter; James Stoddish, freshman numerals; Thomas Trindle, freshman numerals; Kent Van Hens, sophomore letter; John Wellbank, freshman numerals; Tom Yancow, freshman numerals; Jim Leas, freshman numerals; Jim Leas, freshman numerals; and Gary Hassell, freshman numerals.

Those receiving awards for football were: Greg Bates, freshman numerals; Dave Bjornson, sophomore letter; Tom Feider, sophomore letter; Vern Fish, sophomore letter; Keith Hinkley, sophomore letter; Tom Jerome, freshman numerals; John Johnson, sophomore letter; Bill Marsh, freshman numerals; Bill McCopp, sophomore letter; Fred Newman, freshman numerals; Dave Scholm, sophomore certificate; Bob Scheffel, sophomore letter; Mark Shiozake, freshman numerals; Robert Smith, freshman numerals; Mark Smith, sophomore certificate; Mike Thiele, sophomore certificate; and Dan Timmer, sophomore letter.

OTHER RECEIVING football awards were: John Smith, sophomore letter; Philip, freshman numerals; Philip, freshman numerals; Pat Porzel, sophomore letter; Mike Rupp, freshman numerals; Graham Rockley, freshman numerals; Dick Sarawick, sophomore certificate; Bob Scheffel, sophomore letter; Mark Shiozake, freshman numerals; Robert Smith, freshman numerals; Mark Smith, sophomore certificate; Mike Thiele, sophomore certificate; and Dan Timmer, sophomore letter.

MPPD Swim Team Gets Early Start

By George Halas

The Mount Prospect Park District swimming team, under the guidance of Coach Auckerman, has begun preparation for the upcoming season.

Although the park pool will not open to the general public for nearly three weeks, coach Auckerman has been working his charges in the heated pool of Majorie Kaye Pool Park. About 20 swimmers braved cold temperatures last Saturday as the workouts began after registration was completed.

THE TEAM participants in the Northern Illinois Swimming Conference, which includes teams in all the neighboring park districts, and stretches from Barrington

to Skokie. The competition within the conference is constantly improving, although anyone who wants to participate.

The only requirement for team membership is residence within the park district. Several people who have achieved distinction in the park conference have gone on to make their marks in YMCA and AAU competition.

Couch Auckerman believes that he will have a strong team which will be in contention for the conference crown. He can count on strong performance from several age groups, including 11 and 12 year old girls and 15 and over boys.

SEVERAL GIRLS make the 11 and 12 group make of the team's strong points. Jenna

says it is a good chance to take the conference championship.

The team's freestyle relay will be strong, but the line up in this event is still not definite.

Campion was eighth in the 100 yard race, finishing with a time of 1:10.5. He was fourth in the 100 yard race, finishing with a time of 1:10.5.

FROM ST. VIATOR basketball Bill Geer was sixth in the district 100 yard race, finishing with a time of 1:10.5.

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Paddle 25 Miles in Des Plaines Marathon

Several hundred Middlewestern boaters gathered on Sunday, May 25, for the 11th Annual Des Plaines River Canal Marathon, a rowing, paddling and a lot of fun and games for the 25-mile race from Liberty to Des Plaines. The race was held in conjunction with the Clean Streams Week in Illinois, with many of the participants hoping to focus attention on the growing problem of pollution in the lakes and rivers. The event was cosponsored by the Illinois Paddling Council and the Cook County Forest Preserve District. (Photos by Gary Fawcett)

The Des Plaines Park District and the Des Plaines Rowing Club will be holding a tournament Saturday, June 14, and Saturday, June 15. The event will be the first of the singles, men's doubles, women's singles, 18 and under boys singles and 18 and under boys doubles.

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Summer/Intern
Employment
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Must be strong & healthy. Income limits. No experience necessary. 40 hour week. Free Housing & 4 day insurance. Free Health Insurance. Reply to: Mr. Woods, Marketing Director, 678-0402, Eastings at 312-5192.

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Young man successful full time. Excellent opportunity in home and business. No experience necessary but sales or drafting background helpful.

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24 HOURS A DAY
NICHOLSON, Ill.
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\$4.30 per hr.
Including Night Shift
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IN A
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We are a manufacturer of wire clothing products with an expanding plant in Illinois. We are seeking a person with experience in wire clothing products. We offer good salary and benefits. Reply to: Mr. Woods, Marketing Director, 678-0402, Eastings at 312-5192.

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Call Mr. Corbett

4101 N. Ravenswood Ave. Chicago, Illinois

327-5000

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Excellent opportunity for an aggressive young man who would like to learn to trade with a solid future.

We are looking for an individual who has some

academic background in the Electrical Field to be trained in panel wiring, machine control wiring and building C power supplies.

Our small growing company is the manufacturer of

The Electric Chemical-Machine Tools of the future.

We offer good starting salary, tuition refunds,

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Elk Grove Village

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1st shift - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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Work a TEMPORARY JOB
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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Keypunch Oper.
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Work Mon. thru Fri. in our modern regional center
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THE FABULOUS FERRERICH
Line. Each item just one price. New Stock when available. Call for more info.
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or
Miss E. Leskar 956-2642
3800 Golf Road
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Highway 88, just east of Highway 292

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7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
We have immediate openings on our first shift for women to pack bags of products. No experience necessary. We offer a great opportunity for growth and many other benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON 9 A.M. - 11 A.M.
3:30 p.m. - 4 P.M.
CUSTOM-MADE PAPER BAG CO.
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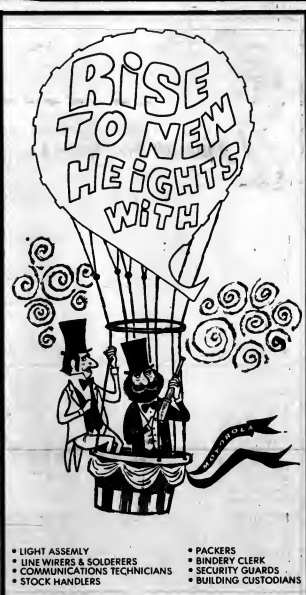
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After-Prom Fete Set for Arlington

Harper College to Graduate 1st Class

THE ARLINGTON DAY

Tuesday, June 3, 1963

Page 1

Plans for "Viva Geneva"

"Viva Geneva" is the Arlington High school's after-prom party, to start in the last hours of June and continue until noon in the Abbey Hotel at Lake Geneva, Wis. After the prom, couples will change into casual dress and head for walking lake cruises and neckties to attend group and individual parties. The Abbey's Sandbar Room will be the scene of a morning breakfast and afternoon session, after which the party-goers will have a wake-up swim in the indoor or outdoor pool or undergo water gun treatment or a hot tub. Swimming, tennis plus other sports activity has been arranged.

The after-prom party

has become a tradition at Arlington High, large attendance is expected this year. Attendance is limited to 100 and tickets are still available at the Bank of Arlington Heights, in Arlington Heights, or by writing Frances K. Weaver, Arlington Heights. The after-prom party is a targeted parental approval digest, disbursed at the school, most accompany each order for tickets. The price of a morning breakfast and afternoon session, after which the party-goers will have a wake-up swim in the indoor or outdoor pool or undergo water gun treatment or a hot tub. Swimming, tennis plus other sports activity has been arranged.

The four-year development

of William Harper College, Palatine, which is highlighted by the school's first commencement for 11 students Friday. The event will be held in the auditorium of St. Vincent High School, beginning at 8 p.m. The 114 students participating in the ceremony have completed four years of college-level work. The school's first commencement exercises have attracted Harper College, president Richard L. Johnson of Arlington Heights, and other guests. Enrollment has grown from about 1,800 two years ago to more than 3,500 today.

Higher Education.

Harper's commencement speaker received his doctorate in political science from Northwestern University. Dr. Johnson was assistant superintendent of public instruction for Illinois from 1963 through 1965. He has been an administrator at Chicago Circle campus since 1965. Dr. Robert Lahti, president of Harper College, will preside over the ceremony. Other guests include Richard L. Johnson of Arlington Heights, and other guests. Enrollment has grown from about 1,800 two years ago to more than 3,500 today.

Students' first two-year initiation

to undertake and complete an entire first phase of campus development. Harper's first two-year initiation to undertake and complete an entire first phase of campus development. Harper's first two-year initiation to undertake and complete an entire first phase of campus development.

Guests include:

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Day by Day

Bits and Pieces

By Catherine O'Donnell

Gettin' back in the swing

of a journey out of town begins with the reading of the mail and that was plentiful. The pile of letters included one telegram — an invitation to attend the formal opening of the new Arlington Towers Hotel in Arlington Park on Sunday, June 15. There also was an invitation from the North Western Trust and Savings Bank to a reception celebrating the bank's grand opening right next door to Arlington Heights Rd. The two are beautiful additions to our town.

The always interesting letter

from the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce warns that "the following groups that have been behind much of the trouble on our university campuses, SDS leaders for a Democratic Society has made careful and quiet definite plans to have their members get jobs in industry and commerce this summer and start sowing their seeds of dissension and anarchy in plants all over the country and to report all kinds of information to their wealthy gatherings. Detailed instructions to their members as to how to proceed, how to dress, how not to appear as a student, how to set up false references, how to handle loyalty oaths, etc. have come into the hands of the U. S. Chamber. If you have a copy of "The Next Summer in the Ground: Perhaps Your Plan." we can get it for you. Larger plants are particular targets, but none are immune."

This is especially interesting

because Day by Day volunteered the same information months ago and not a single word expressed interest. The information this date had, copied out of the New Left Notes, also showed the SDS is aiming its disruptive programs at high school students.

AND MORE MAIL

The American League Merit Gold Cup 20th will be held in June 1963. The game of letters included one telegram — an invitation to attend the formal opening of the new Arlington Towers Hotel in Arlington Park on Sunday, June 15. There also was an invitation from the North Western Trust and Savings Bank to a reception celebrating the bank's grand opening right next door to Arlington Heights Rd. The two are beautiful additions to our town.

IN THE NICK OF TIME

During the Arlington Heights Memorial Day parade one of the children from the Arlington Heights School Band looked over from heat exhaustion right next to the parade. The parade was one of the finest that the village has ever had, according to reports from town spectators.

YANK-TELL ALL

It was time for a patient to get a checkup and a proper fix for his new dentures. He showed up at the dentist's office, right on time. He was, according to the police report, delirious for a good sum of money in his payment for the work. As soon as he opened his mouth, the dentist pulled out the plate.

and refused to return it. One

word led to another and the police were called. Acting with the wisdom of Solomon, the officer persuaded the dentist to put the teeth back in the man's mouth for payment. And the whole thing just shows that a person never knows when it's time to pay.

ALSO FAIR IN LOVE OR

Bill's receive a little bit put to receive the company an early day of \$1.25. She considered that their late fee and her early fee cancelled each other out. They're even.

AND AGAIN THANKS

To Jackie Lind, Jim Miller, Jerry Dahl and Marge Everett, many thanks for your wonderful company. Sorry that Judge Dahl was not as wonderful as you. He was, according to the police report, delirious for a good sum of money in his payment for the work. As soon as he opened his mouth, the dentist pulled out the plate.

White men lead the class

in the college's first commencement ceremony. The ceremony was held in the auditorium of St. Vincent High School, beginning at 8 p.m. The 114 students participating in the ceremony have completed four years of college-level work. The school's first commencement exercises have attracted Harper College, president Richard L. Johnson of Arlington Heights, and other guests. Enrollment has grown from about 1,800 two years ago to more than 3,500 today.

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Blue Words—

Obscene words were sprayed on several windows at Ivy Hill School during the weekend according to Arlington Heights police. Mrs. Joseph reported that obscene words were also sprayed on the door of her home at 616 E. Redwood.

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Edie Adams puts a beautiful price on your head

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18.00 - Mousse 34.95 - Tea 52.00 - Hair 58.50 - Mink 156.50 - Bees

Here are some of the high fashion hair styles you can achieve with "The Edge." You owe it to yourself to see a demonstration of this highly flexible, snag filing, glaze-on hair wave at no cost.

Have you ever wondered how you would look in a different hair style or new hair? Come in today. Let our expert stylists show you how "The Edge" can change your appearance and give you a whole new outlook on life.

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WHEELER BULL DOGS ARE A FAT PASS DOCK

WHEELER BULL DOGS ARE A FAT PASS DOCK

Former Trustee Honored

Two former village officials were honored with plaques and accolades last night at the Village Board meeting. Mrs. Joseph Novotny, who served as village clerk in May, and former Trustee John White were honored for service to the village.

Mrs. Novotny, granted for

her "constant willingness to do a little more" and was presented a copy of the resolution mounted on a wooden backing.

White also received a plaque from Mayor John Walsh and responded by thanking the Village Board and former Mayor John G. Woods as "the finest men with whom I have ever been my privilege to serve."

Wins Degree

Ronald Anderson, of 765 Grove Dr., Buffalo Grove, Sunday received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Northwestern College University, Hamilton, N.Y.

They're off and running

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Show times are, nine and eleven p.m. No cover charge. Reservations suggested. Call 384-3000.

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Family Offers Father's Day Treat

Just in time for an extra Father's Day treat, the Fair Family Band will be making its first appearance in the Chicago area when they perform at the Bristol Theater, Arlington Heights High School, 7:30 p.m., June 13 under the sponsorship of the Arlington Heights Juniorities.

Arlington Heights is one of Arlington Heights' newest service organizations especially created for high school girls. The Fair Family concert is their first fund raising project, proceeds from which will be used to support the Juniorities local philanthropies.

The Fair Family, offering wholesome entertainment for all ages, 3 to 100, comes from Hanover, Pa., where they have given many a concert. Among their recent appearances has been one before President Richard M. Nixon when he visited that area during his campaign. The six children in the Fair

family range in ages from 5 to 14 and all play at least one instrument. Several of the older youngsters play three instruments with ease. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and students, under 18. Advance tickets are available from Mrs. Joe Florio, 255-6382.



The Fair Family has turned the recreation room of their Hanover, Pa., home into a rehearsal hall where the six youngsters, mum and dad prepare for their June 13 appearance at Arlington Heights, 7:30 p.m., at the Bristol Theater, Arlington Heights High School. The Fair Family Band concert is being sponsored by the Arlington Heights Juniorities.

done with brush and knife. The painting will hang at the bank.

Painting Wins Purchase Award

Mrs. Irene (Beat) Pettigrew, Arlington Heights, newly elected president of the Des Plaines Art Guild, with the purchase award at the recent spring art festival held at the Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank.

The purchase award was chosen by Harry Metz, the bank's president, and Mrs. Metz. The award winning painting was a 16 by 20 oil of a tall wave of sunflowers

done with brush and knife. The painting will hang at the bank.

Mrs. PARTRIDGE was also the fair chairman for the guild show and was assisted by her husband Jim and other members of the guild's board.

Sorority Happenings

Chi Omega

The Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega installed its officers for the coming year last week.

Prospect, social; Mrs. Donald Schaffer, Arlington Heights, must and yearbook; and Mrs. Richard Cooper, Mount Prospect, Elusian chairman.

Rolling Meadows, will be installed as president; Mrs. John Fink, Des Plaines, vice president; Mrs. Robert Miller, Arlington Heights, recording secretary; Mrs. Deanna Swanson, Park Ridge, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Smith, Park Ridge, secretary; Mrs. James Harrison of Chicago, treasurer; Mrs. William Terrell, Arlington Heights, publicity; Mrs. Kraus, Arlington Heights, program; Mrs. Harold Wolff, Mount

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Beta Sigma Phi

Kappa Kappa, Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, will sell cookbooks from 9 a.m. to 5

pm, Saturday, June 7, at the Jewel-Occell store in the Georgetown Shopping Center, Wood Dale. Beta Sigma Phi must or desert cookbooks contain favorite recipes from members throughout the world and may be purchased for \$2.95 each.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The last regular meeting of the Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will be held at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 3, at the home of Mrs. Douglas Peterson, 401 N. Dearborn Lane, Arlington Heights.

For further information on Chi Omega Alumnae participation, call Mrs. Terrell at 259-7182 or Mrs. Mauro at 258-0495.

Plan Reunion

The Arlington High School class of 1957 will hold a year reunion on July 26 at the Hales County Club. For further information, contact Margie Kelly at 292-6373.

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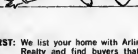
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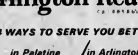
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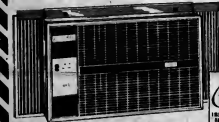


This is the 14,000 BTU Quiet Kool "365 Fresh Air" air conditioner—the biggest cooling system of its kind that operates on regular 115-volt current. There's what it gives you that's so exclusive. T-11. Monitor offers you finger tip control of both temperature and humidity, eliminating that cold, clammy feeling while keeping you in total comfort. Multi-room cooling with a special Air Wave feature that actually moves the air in every corner. The Quiet Kool "365" gives you five times more filtered air than ordinary air conditioners, too—fresh, clean as that's love of yours.

\$309

There's never been an air conditioner like this. You get 6000 BTU cooling on 7 1/2 tons plus completely rust-proof design. The lifetime aluminum cabinet and forgivable basepan and bakeloid won't rust or corrode in the steamiest weather.

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5,000 BTU's \$99.95

cooler casements



- 5,500 BTU's of Cooling
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- Automatic Thermostat
- 2-Speed Cooling
- Lifetime washable filter

\$159

You just can't spend any less than this and look at all the features you get for less than \$100.00.

- Slide out filter
- Washable controls
- Lifetime aluminum cabinet
- 115-Volt operation
- Rustless bakeloid

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Page 2

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THE WILLETS



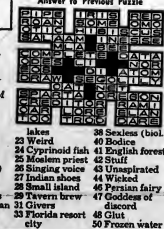
WHUE! I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER RUN OUT OF GAS.

26 Market Wrapup

- | | |
|----------------------|-------|
| New
News | 7:00 |
| Platonists | 7:30 |
| Language in Ac- | 8:00 |
| 6 Spanish News | 8:30 |
| 2 The Monsters | 9:00 |
| W B S M - T V | 9:30 |
| Editorial | 10:00 |
| 6 Quiz | 10:30 |
| 6:30 | 11:00 |
| Lancer | 11:30 |
| Star Trek | 12:00 |
| "Turnabout" | 12:30 |
| Mid Squad | 1:00 |
| Remun. "A Quiet | 1:30 |
| Week in the | 2:00 |
| country." | 2:30 |
| 1 Loveley | 3:00 |
| 10 The Land | 3:30 |
| 7 Today's Racing | 4:00 |
| 12 Baseball | 4:30 |
| 10 The Sex vs. | 5:00 |
| ted Sex at Boston. | 5:30 |
| 6:45 | 6:00 |
| 10 The Love | 6:30 |
| Music | 7:00 |
| 6:45 | 7:30 |
| 9 Hazel | 8:00 |
| 11 American Film | 8:30 |
| Festival | 9:00 |
| 10 Coming from | 9:30 |
| Colonial Virginia, | 10:00 |
| and "Green Years." | 10:30 |
| 26 How to Invest | 11:00 |
| 2:30 | 11:30 |
| 2 Red Skeleton | 12:00 |
| 2 Show | 12:30 |
| 5 Radio | 1:00 |
| Rerun "Am I Pur- | 1:30 |
| don the Expression. | 2:00 |
| 7:15 Take a Thief | 2:30 |
| 7:15 Rerun "The | 3:00 |
| Barnard Time Table." | 3:30 |
| 9 June with the | 4:00 |
| King Family | 4:30 |
| 8:00 | 5:00 |
| 1 First Tuesday | 5:30 |
| 11 NEW Festival | 6:00 |
| 20 "Pan's Castle" | 6:30 |
| "Castle." | 7:00 |
| 20 Pan American | 7:30 |



- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|--------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Flying mammal | 1 Champagne bubble |
| 4 Sunken fence | 2 Stream in Italy |
| 8 Cogitate (coll.) | 3 Practitioner |
| 12 Epoch | 4 Tattooing |
| 13 Encourage | 4 Particular costume |
| 4 Athens | 5 Competes |
| 5 Social insect | 6 Fireside |
| 6 Dynamisms | 7 Army |
| 8 Crazy (coll.) | 7 transport service (a) |
| 10 Accumulate | 8 Mutilates |
| 11 Equine tidbit | 8 Arm bones |
| 2 Number (pl.) | 10 Lower limb |
| 4 Fashion designer | 11 Young w |
| 6 At that time | 12 Kind of a |
| 7 Marble (dial.) | 12 Mountain |
| 10 Full apology | |
| 12 Chinky | |



Four Short Plays Add Up to Enjoyment

By Herb Braden

The Phaeasant Run production of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Waters Run" is a bright and funny commentary upon the sexual confusion of middle-aged humanity. To playwright Robert Anderson, sex is an important part of life. His commentary is excellent because he seeks only truth and honesty. Sex is neither exalted nor demeaned. It is placed in its proper context without sniggering, blushing, or clinical severity.

As performed at Phaeasant Run, the comedy is pure enjoyment. There are actually four short plays, with four sets of characters, played by one group of actors.

The Shock of Recognition deals with the question of male nudity on stage. Concomitant inhibition and our underlying sense of truth, we refuse to look at ourselves in the raw. (We're too ridiculous.)

"The Fountains of Desires" is a wistfully funny look at the fading of marital love and the advent of twin beds with their built-in gulf of loneliness. To the woman in the play it's a husband, to her husband it is a vaguely, solved rather than the last minute.

"I'll Be Home for Christmas" mixes pathos with some nervously funny comments about the pressures of puberty. It's the most touching of all the plays, as a father is rejected by his son for being a little devil of mischief.

"I'm Herbert" is a gentle episode to marriage. An odd couple argues about who did what to whom, thoroughly confusing each other, and providing excellent comedy.

Ray Watson who played Lucie Marlin in "My Favorite Marlin" for three years on CBC-TV, is starring in Robert Anderson's hit comedy "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Waters Run" at Phaeasant Run Playhouse through June 8.

DAVID MORRISON did a fine job of directing. The plays were paced to Robert Anderson's rhythm and stage with a confident ease.

Ray Watson was absolutely great in his three roles. He has the sound face, the bright eyes, the button nose of an angelic goatee. His broad continuum of expression can get these laughs from one punch line or arouse deep sympathy.

"In Shock..." he was a terribly confused actor determined to get a role, a dull buffoon in his efforts to convince the producer that he had just the right attributes. In "I...Do..." he was funny

and often touching in his desire for the consubstantial warmth of a double bed. His final scene in "Christmas" was the most heart-searing of all. But all three characters were brilliantly done. The man is a true actor. Valinda Hill was excellent.

As Watson's wife in "I...Do..." and "Christmas" she was everywhere in her final character, that of a much-married old lady, the look on her face, and her attitude, sampling out contradictory statements with hilarious subtlety.

Victor Kendrick's outstanding characterization was the zany old man in "I'm Herbert." He was comically exasperating in combination with Miss Hill. His personality projects itself as wholly open and honest, as he was well-wished to Anderson's open and honest comedy.

Don Conway played two widely divergent roles very well. In one he was an idealistic young playwright, supplying a sort of running summary of Anderson's ideas about the relationship of dream and life. In the other, he was a silly caddy with a limp wit, good for several laughs.

As A SECRETARY, a divorcee, and a daughter, Vicki Kaywood had no problem with character. She fit all the roles. She had beautiful and talented and adroitly presented in her.

"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Waters Run" is a warmly humorous comedy. It makes a bright and interesting evening. It is one of the best bargains in the Chicago area. For dinner and theatre reservations, call 584-1454.

Late Tax Bill Costly

Cook County Commissioner Floyd T. Fule of Des Plaines followed up his drive aggressively Monday to get Cook County tax bills issued earlier in future years.

"I am proposing a new timetable for preparing tax bills," said Fule. "So that Cook County taxing bodies would be forced to borrow millions of dollars next year."

Fule revealed that suburban school districts alone have had to borrow \$11,000,000 by issuing anticipation warrants on which short term interest rates are being paid. The total amount to be borrowed may reach \$35,000,000 before July 1, Fule estimated.

TAX BILLS normally are due by May 1 but were delayed this year until July 1 because "certain county officials failed to process the tax bills on time," Fule said.

Fule declared, "The school districts have borrowed money at interest rates as high as 10 per cent. This extra expense will be paid by the already overburdened taxpayers. The same problem is faced by hundreds of municipalities, park districts, libraries, and other taxing bodies."

The commissioner said the interest on the borrowed money will cost taxpayers "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Fule promised to recommend a new timetable for preparing the bills within the next month. He also wanted, "The Department of Central Services - under control of the County Board - should be put on notice to adhere to the schedule or drastic action will be taken."

THE SUBURBAN school district in Cook County are struggling with a financial crisis that will adversely affect the education of thousands of our school children, Fule contended.

The blame for this crisis rests with certain county officials who failed to process the tax bills on time," Fule explained. "As a direct result of the tax bills being delayed two months, 62 suburban school districts have been forced to borrow \$11 million to tide them over. Fourteen school districts plan to borrow \$3 million more in June."

It is tragic that all of our governmental agencies were plunged into a financial crisis by the apparent delaying by certain county officials of the timetable for getting the tax bills out on time.

Area Students Earn Diplomas

Three area eighth graders will be graduated at 8 p.m. June 10 at the Demonstration School of the National College of Education, Evanston-Wilmette.

Graduating are Rebecca DeBette, 12 N. Elmhurst, Prospect Heights; Michael Fullin, 666 Laurel, Des Plaines; and Robert Molten, 490 Midwestern Court, Buffalo Grove.

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3

Amusement Calendar

MOVIES

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.
The Wrecking Crew, Daily, 5:30, 7:35, and 9:45 p.m.

Weekends, 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.

CITYVIEW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington.
The Wrecking Crew, no times available.

DEAN'S THEATRE, 1476 Minor, Des Plaines.
A Few Dollars More and A Pistol of Hot Blood, Daily, 8:30, 10:10, and 10:20 p.m.; Weekends, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45 and 10:20 p.m.

DEAN'S THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles.
The Wrecking Crew, Daily and Weekends, 1:30, 3:45, 5:15, 8:15 and 10 p.m.

MOON'S PRINCEPIUM, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.
If It's Tuesday, Then This Must Be Belgium, Daily and Weekends, 2:45, 8 and 10 p.m.

PICKWICK THEATRE, 55 Prospect, Park Ridge.
The Wrecking Crew and Sam Whiskey, Monday through Thursday, 9:30, 8:30, and 10 p.m.; Friday, 10:5, 5:45, 8:30, and 10:15 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1:30, 3:5, 6:40, 8:30, and 10:15 p.m.

RANDHURST CINEMA, Randolph Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.
The Love Bug, Daily, 2:415, 6:45, and 9:05 p.m.

MEADOWS THEATRE, 2263 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.
The Prince of Miss Jean Brodie, No times available.

OASIS DRIVE IN, Bensenville.
1961 News Caddy and Don't Make Waves, Daily and Weekends, 8:30 p.m.

Northwest YMCA Summer for All

There will be activities galore this summer for children and adults at the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

The five major area programs offered through August are: residence camp, day camp, planned and optional day activities for adults and children and family night activities.

The two-week Knechtler YMCA residence camp in Hayward, Wis. is for girls and boys from 9 to 16 years of age.

BESIDES SWIMMING sailing and water skiing, instruction will be available in badminton, volleyball, soccer, horseback riding and wrestling.

Cliff Lothery, YMCA program co-ordinator, said that there are a few openings available in the first of the five two-week sessions, June 15-28.

The day camp program is composed of four two-week

sessions. The day is divided into two parts with the morning activities including hiking, fishing and nature crafts at Deer Grove and afternoon activities at the YMCA on Northwest Hwy.

All day activities will be conducted at the YMCA for children and adults throughout the summer months.

INSTRUCTION in swimming, handball, dancing, gymnastics, and golf are available.

Also special classes in Judo, Karate, trampoline and yoga will be conducted.

In the evening families are encouraged to participate in family activities. The Y offers special hours for family swims, gymnastics, roller skating and movies.

The Northwest YMCA activities are offered to members and non-members (for a nominal fee).

Other information may be obtained by calling 296-3376.

JUNE

3

HAVE YOUR OWN SALE

IT'S EASY AS 1, 2, 3...

1 **GATHER** those no longer used, but still useable items from the closets, garage, and attic. (Things like outgrown baby furniture, musical instruments, toys, appliances and much more).

2 **ANNOUNCE** your sale with a DAY WANT AD! The Day will spread the word throughout 17 Northwest Suburban communities and reach more than 200,000 potential cash buyers, many of whom are looking for just those items you intend to sell!

3 **LOCATE** your sale to motorists and passer-bys with an eye-catching "Sale" sign... **FREE TO YOU WITH YOUR DAY WANT AD!** This large printed sign can easily be posted in front of your house or drive-way.

**FREE
SALE SIGN!**

This is a 30 inch sign will attract attention to your sale and bring you extra customers. (Send 1 sign for each 5-day want ad). Signs may be picked up at any of THE DAY'S offices in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect or Des Plaines.

**PLAN YOUR
SALE NOW!**

and phone

**DAY PUBLICATIONS
CLASSIFIED DEPT.**

255-7200
or
296-6640



24-Hour Wanted Man

PAID (SEE WANTED)
WHEELING, BUFFALO, GROVE
area men to work part time in
wintering meat stores. Satur-
day, evenings, and Sundays.
Show \$1.00 per hour. Call 6
P.M. to 8 P.M.
537-2499

Maintenance Man

Full Time
Apply to
Holiday Inn
Mountains & Trails, Des Plaines

LIQUOR STORE

Full Time
SALES-STOCKMAN
At Mt. Pleasant area. Must
be friendly, personable. Good sales
experience. 500-3225
FAMOUS LIQUOR STORES

Metal Fabricator

Experienced in all work. Full
time with ability of someone
flexible. Excellent working
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Fast-growing international
chemical company offers
entire man or woman who
has extensive experience in
chemical engineering or
chemical process engineering
in various chemical
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information. 312-5190

POLICEMAN and FIREMAN EXAMINATION

Village of Arlington Heights
Age 21-38. High school
graduate or equivalent.
Salary: \$12,000
\$13,000
See Local Police Public
Relations Unit for
Application. In the field
training. 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM.
33 E. Arlington Hwy. 83

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LAUDENBORG
MOTORS, INC.
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Full Time OR PART TIME
Head layout concerning
plans and material handling
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work from drawings and
specimens. Light machine
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million-dollar salesmen im-
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the territory of Chicago,
northwest and western
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- * WELDERS
- * MACHINISTS
- * MACHINE OPERATORS

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Permanent job openings available immediately with this leader in the manufacturing of industrial and institutional conveyor systems.
Night Shift 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
Excellent opportunity for advancement in a rapid expansion program.
SEE MR. KRIPPER
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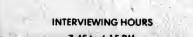
CREDIT UNION CLERK
\$98.00

KEY PUNCH TRAINEE
(Nights) \$96.00

DUPLICATING MACHINE OPR.

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK
(Part time - Days)

INTERVIEW HOURS
7:45 to 4:15 P.M.
TUES EVE TILL 8 P.M.



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255-1910

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DESIGNER

We have an immediate opening for an aggressive, experienced cabinet designer. Must have strong mechanical background with an interest in electrical design.

The man we seek will have solid drafting experience and will be designing electrical sheet metal enclosures to be used in the manufacturing of Electro-Chemical Machine Tools.

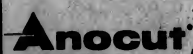
If you have experience in the field come join our young growing company. The leader in the field of Electro-Chemical Machine Tools of the Future.

Degree not required.

Please Call

437-5400

Miss Gaffke



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2375 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

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Wanted For Permanent Positions With Expanding Machine Shop

- * Lathe and/or Mill Hand
- * General Machinist
- * Machine Fabrication and Assembly
- * Inspector
- * Machinist Trainee
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Regular over time available. Hospitalization, Paid holidays. Modern shop in Northland Estates.

Call Mr. McGORTH

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Free major medical and life insurance - 9 paid holidays - Free pension plan - Many company benefits.

A COMPANY WITH A FUTURE

Call 537-1100

8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

OR VISIT US AT

777 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for an aggressive young man who would like to learn to trade with a solid future.

We are looking for an individual who has some academic background in the Electrical Field to be trained in retail wiring, machine control wiring and building DC power supplies.

Our small growing company is the manufacturer of The Basic Electro-Chemical Machine Tools of the Future.

We offer good starting salary, tuition refund, paid vacation (first year) and fine fringe benefits.

COME JOIN US!

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Young men wanted full time to assist in sales department. Excellent opportunity to learn and complete the necessary training. Background helpful. No experience necessary. Call for interview.

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ART STUDIO

Have your new job waiting? After just 1 week of training, you'll be ready to go. Several training opportunities available. No experience necessary. Call for interview.

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15-Hour Weekly Hours

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We have an opening for a full-time position. Good working hours. Call for details.
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Assistant to Advertising Coordinator for Chicago's "W" Magazine. The perfect job for a girl who wants a career with interesting and diversified duties related to general advertising. Advertising experience not necessary, we'll train. No short-hand. Light typing ability and the desire to fill a challenging position with this rapidly growing retail chain. See the only requirement, Des Plaines.

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Excellent opportunity for an experienced, motivated individual to assist in the operation of our business. Some experience in administrative work. Call for details.
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RED BUCK WHITELAND

ID '64 Fairlane, 2 dr.,
 under, A/T, \$625
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 MERCURY, 4 door, handling
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porate. 255-7250.

Prospect, 3 bdrm brick h
with split level. Excel. con-
dition w/ceramic baths, igne
tile floor, rms, patio, nice
decorating, well to do
neighborhood. \$220,000.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, warmer, chance of brief showers, low in upper 50s. Thursday mostly cloudy, high about 70.

Volume 4, Number 88

Wednesday, June 4, 1963

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

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2 Public Meetings Planned

How to Explain Pool Law



By Janice Burns

Two meetings designed to assist residents of Arlington Heights who intend to put in above-ground swimming pools this summer, will be held next week.

The meetings, sponsored by the Arlington High School Community, will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, June 3, and at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 14. Both will be held in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

THE MEETINGS will acquaint persons with the regulations imposed on above-ground swimming pools by a new ordinance.

Such things as the necessity of permits before persons begin the installation of their swimming pool, electrical equipment and safety devices will be discussed.

Some of the equipment will be explained and demonstrated, such as the new ground-fault circuit interrupter which is designed to protect persons from electrical shock.

The building department has permits to install above-ground pools this year. The permits cost \$10 for the installation fee, which is

in addition to any electrical or plumbing fees, and \$10 for a permit to operate and maintain the pool beginning the second year.

This permit must be applied for prior to May 1 of each calendar year and will expire April 30 of the following calendar year.

WHEN the application for the permit is filed, all drawings and plans for the construction, installation, enlargement or alteration of any above-ground swimming pool must be presented to the inspector of building and zoning.

The plans must meet all legal requirements concerning

set-backs on the property. The pool must be located at a distance of eight feet or more from any side or rear lot line or building line.

The pools also must be equipped with recreation devices, slimmers, filters and throwing toys.

Construction of the pool, the materials and requirements for drainage, walks, and other related pool structures will be discussed.

A representative from the health and sanitation department will explain the information as required by the ordinance, and Ken Larosa, a private citizen who helped obtain information

on the pool situation, will explain specific provisions in the ordinance on enclosure of the pool.

IN THEIR effort to inform the public of the requirements of the ordinance, the Commission also has sent a letter and a copy of the ordinance to area suppliers of pools.

Any failure to comply with any part of the ordinance will result in a fine of \$10 to \$50 for each offense, and regular inspections will be required.

Copies of the ordinance may be obtained at the Municipal Building in the building department.

Mathewson Quickens Pace In Congressional Contest

By Ronald Burlingame

Burlingame's Piping Drawing Attention

Ronald Burlingame, 15, of 1146 Chestnut, Arlington Heights, was a silver medalist at the International Piping Games held May 21 in Alamo, Mich.

Ron, a freshman at Arlington High School, won the medal in the novice class though he was competing in the "Fryers and under-five" class.

Chicago Highlanders Bagpipe Band, He is a student of Melville Finlayson of

Elmhurst. This summer he will compete in the state of D'Alene, Idaho, to play for two weeks with piper John MacLellan. Ron will compete in piping competition in the Chicago area before traveling to Seattle to compete in the highland festival.

Ron can be heard piping in the area in June 5, 6, and 13 in the Wheeling High School production of the musical "Brigadoon."

With the field getting more crowded, Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka has quickened his pace in the Republican 13th Congressional District election race.

He spent all of yesterday canvassing in Wheeling Township, from greeting commuters shortly after 7 a.m. to the conclusion of a "coffee" appearance near 10 p.m.

From 7 to about 10:30 a.m. Mathewson and several college and high school students handed out literature and

Mathewson and his workers from the afternoon shaking hands and distributing campaign literature at shopping centers in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

Before the evening contest at the home of the deputy township clerk, John Cornelli, 1521 Campbell, Arlington Heights.

MATTHEWSON, who resigned as Gov. Richard Ogilvie's press secretary to enter the race, is one of six candidates now seeking the GOP nomination.

Gripe Of The Day

Everyone sports our name wrong, C.A.

Panes Smashed

Arlington Heights police reported yesterday that 43 shop windows were shattered in three new homes under construction at a loss of about \$400 in Rio Rico Builders of Chicago.

Joseph Mathewson, seeking the Republican nomination for 13th District congressional candidate, spent a long day yesterday shaking hands at commuter stations and shopping centers in Wheeling Township. He also spoke at a noon luncheon and two coffees. (Photo by John Kravitsky)

Area's Educators May Be on Verge of Major Advance in Helping Teens

With the administrators and faculty of High School District 214 leading the way, educators in the northwest suburbs may be on the edge of the greatest advance in teen-age education since vocational education was introduced before World War II.

In a high school district that has made a practice of introducing new programs, this may be a real breakthrough.

THE IMPLEMENTATION of the new program dated so sharply from recent practice that new state legislation is required to make it practical.

Mapped several weeks ago by Dr. Richard C. McLenahan, assistant superintendent at High School District 214, the new bill was introduced into the Illinois General Assembly by Rep. Eugene F. Caruso of Arlington Heights.

The bill now has been passed by both the Illinois House of Representatives and the Senate and awaits the signature of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to become law.

Education officials in the verge of having a program that will allow a student for the first time to attend a full utilization of our immense non-scholarship resources that exist in this rapidly expanding suburban area, especially in the Lake County area, including materials.

and carry many learning programs far beyond what it is possible to do in the strict confines of the traditional high school classroom," said McLenahan.

Specifically, these north-west suburban educators, such as McLenahan, are ready to

break with the past and take leaders of local businesses and industries onto the school facility. It is at the point that new state legislation is needed.

They would send students from such high schools as Wheeling, Elgin, Grove

and others off the school campus in large numbers to make a more intimate acquaintance of their future employers than they have been able to achieve in the past.

They would send students from such high schools as Wheeling, Elgin, Grove

(Continued on page 2)

House Highway Bill Expected to Pass This Week

By Richard Crabb

Rep. David J. Reager (R-Mount Prospect) told The Day yesterday that the Illinois House of Representatives is expected to take up and likely pass the watershed state highway bill before the week is over.

"The bill as it will now be voted upon this week is little more than a shadow of the one offered in January by Rep. Robert Blair (R-Park Forest) and his Illinois Highway Study Commission," said Reager.

"The gasoline tax will be increased one cent rather than the two and one-half cents originally proposed. Gone too are the special taxes on tires, batteries and anti-freeze. With the revenue cut back to drastically, much of the proposed program has been dropped."

THE PROPOSAL, to turn an important part of the state and county highways over to the municipalities and townships is dead," Reager reported. "This measure was of major concern to our local governments in the northwest suburbs. They were afraid of having the responsibility for maintaining such important roads as Northwest Highway without adequate funds to keep the roads in repair."

"As a new highway bill is now written, there will be a one-cent increase in the gasoline tax. One-half of this increase, one-half cent, will go directly to the state," said Reager.

The other half cent will be distributed according to a formula between the state and the local governments such as

counties, municipalities and townships. Of this remaining half cent, the state will get 35 per cent and the local governments will get the remaining 65 per cent."

Reager does not expect the state highway package to have a bearing on the unusually high cost of highway work being done in the northwest suburbs this summer. Much of this work is being done under contracts. Even work planned for next year is not expected to be affected.

THE BUILDING of the Arlington Heights interchange on the Northwest Tollroad, scheduled for fall, is unlikely to be affected by the bill. The highway interchange building program being voted on this week in Springfield.

The interchange is being built with Illinois Tollway Company funds and are not directly related to gasoline taxes or other state tax revenues.

The one item in the new Illinois highway bill which is still undecided is the proposed increase in license fees. The bill as it is being presented this week still provides for the same across-the-board increase as were recommended by the Blair Commission in January, Reager reported.

There has been discussion of amendments which would modify at least the amount of the increase in license fees. "We think the bill once out of the legislature," Reager said.

Meetings Tonight

Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

'Breath of Life' Exhibit Tour Set

Thousands of Northwest suburban shoppers will be able to take a cool breather this summer when the "Breath of Life" exhibit comes to the community's shopping center.

The air-conditioned exhibit unit will be at Randhurst and the Golf Mill shopping centers sometime in August as part of the public health education program conducted by the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County.

"The various displays help a person to understand how lung diseases such as tuberculosis and emphysema affect the respiratory system," said John E. Edgoff, ex-

ecutive director of the institute. "There is an animated display that fascinates children and adults can find out the effect smoking and lung pollution has on their health."

A set of real smoking lungs, donated by ex-smokers, and pollution and smoking also affect such much more."

Health education consultants from the institute will guide visitors through the exhibits and lecture and answer questions.

During June the "Breath of Life" unit will be at the Dixie Square Shopping Center in Harvey.

E. W. Byrom, Western Electric Co. of Rolling Meadows, Ill.; Edward L. Gilbert, superintendent of District 214; Rep. Eugene F. Caruso of Arlington Heights; and Rep. Robert Blair of Park Forest. (Photo by John Kravitsky)

Humanities Course--Impact Hits Elk Grove Students

By Jan Howe

found expression.

discussions happen.

"If a boy and a girl meet at Elk Grove High School and they like each other, what happens?"

Humanities teacher Richard Calisch drew two stick figures on the blackboard.

"They have a date. He takes her home," He sketched rapidly. "But what happens after they say goodnight? How do they each think about the other?"

CALISCH questions students. "Does the daydream about him? Does she think about all the things they could do together? Does she think how she'd like to see him to the room?"

"Or in the practical? Does she wonder about his family, his background, his plans for a career?"

Skilfully he separates students' answers into two--then tells them. This way of looking at life is called romanticism. This way of looking at life is called realism.

In music, in art, in literature, in drama, romanticism and realism have each

INSTEAD of having students study these fields separately, however, the humanities course Calisch teaches at Elk Grove High School combines them. Joining him as part of the teaching team are Douglas Peterson, Robert Schallenberg and James Walker.

The inter-discipline course takes up a two-hour daily block of student's time. The Greek period, the Renaissance, the 19th-Century romantic era and the modern period are studied in questioning segments.

Three basic questions are asked: What has man thought of himself? How has he expressed these thoughts? How do these expressions affect me?

Evening lectures, discussions, films and field trips--more than 700 Elk Grove High students vote to see the movie "Romeo and Juliet" every year.

Students also have created a humanities resource center, a combination library, audiovisual room, study hall, record and film collection, and place where exciting

THREE students planned a Theatre of Life--a happening in suburban Evanston, Ill. On Feb. 7, 66 Elk Grove students paid a nickel each to sit down and watch 500 other students on lunch.

"What," asked the humanities class, "are the essential elements of art? Does drama need a playwright? Is it possible? Can the passing parade of life itself be art?"

Students bought tickets, were given program reading "Are you part of the audience or part of the cast?" and sat outside the cafeteria, looking in through a glass wall.

Conclusions? Dale Coventry, English teacher and Calisch found students said that paying for a seat made a difference in the attitude of the audience. Whether it was a "paid" or "cheater," they felt, depended to a large degree on the attitude of the people participating.

HUMANITIES at Elk Grove High is a "let's get involved" type of class. Come DeVillo composed an original piano piece. Roxanne Schmale played and sang her original folk music.

Barbara Michaels gave a two-hour ballet known to the class. Everyone--including teacher Calisch--showed up in leotards or rehearsal clothes. (Ballet is one of the forms in which 19th-Century Romanticism expressed itself.)

Top. There gave a lecture about his original acrylic painting and talked about what he was trying to show. Roy Koserider drew some original work in clay. Kathy Sporn wrote a short story.

All got involved in "Humanities Week," with a multimedia concert, an art show, and a happening in part of the events.

WHAT'S NEXT in humanities? Plenty--if foundation funding from outside the district can be found. The proposal, already written, has been submitted to possible money sources.

Paper, concrete, art shows, exhibits, dance recitals, films, light shows can be brought to District 214 students, or they can be taken to see them.

Foundation money would pay for bus transportation, for a coordinator to plan and schedule events, for making



Humanities center at Elk Grove High School is popular gathering place for discussions on such questions as "What has man thought about himself? How has he expressed these thoughts? How do these expressions affect me?"

Schools Pioneer Method

(Continued from page 1) time when as many as 50 percent or more of our students may be off campus at any given time," says McLennan.

"WE HAVE just begun to scratch the surface in helping young people accurately determine what they would like to do when their teen years and high school are over."

"Especially, in an aggressive community such as we have here in the northwest suburbs, the opportunities to help young people learn earlier and more accurately how they want to invest their lives is almost without limits. Until now the opportunity has been just beyond our fingertips. Now it appears we are to have the chance to make this marked advance."

Here are just a few of the goals Dr. Edward Gilbert, District 214 superintendent, and his associates have for the new program within an short period of time as five years.

ONE - Find positive ways of solving the frequent problem of a student who says, "I have no idea what I want to do when I get out of school."

FOUR - Help college-bound students, already having gained a major field of interest, with enough advance preparation so that the expanded opportunities of a college or university can be immediately put into use, carrying the student much further in a given period of a college career than is now possible.

FIVE - For the student who does not wish to go to college, his high school a complete career training so that, by the time of high school graduation, the

school. Nothing really interests me." School officials expect to soon have hundreds of opportunities to place rapidly, perhaps in an order selected by computers, before such confused and drilling modes.

TWO - Practically eliminate the "drop-out" by having such a great range of opportunities and so many ways to reach and help any student find something interesting to do and study.

THREE - Save weeks, months or even years for students by enabling them to more quickly and accurately find out what interests them while there is still time to develop a solid foundation during high school years.

It's members consist of superintendents, assistant superintendents, principals, curriculum specialists, guidance heads and several dozen businessmen from the Chicago area.

REP. CHAPMAN, formerly a high school teacher and a member of the District 214 Board of Education, says, "This is a striking new program that can be adapted to a wide range of conditions."

"It affords teachers, students and business people an opportunity to co-operate more closely and more effectively than has ever been possible in this state, perhaps in any state, before."

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\$1.12 68^c
Saver!

Pond's Cold Cream 68^c

\$1.20 Size 6-1oz. jar.

POLAROID COLORPACK 108 FILM

Save On **\$4.39 3^{ea}**

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CHARGE IT with your SAVE NOW!
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Big 3 1/2 x 4 1/4" Prints

COLORPACK II Polaroid Camera

Elec. eye exposure control, 5-ft. rangefinder!

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YOUR PRESCRIPTION is our most important responsibility.

Complete Service... Extra Economy

Walgreens FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

MT. PROSPECT ARLINGTON HEIGHT-DRYDEN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-NORTHBROOK

Note: Most Walgreens carry all advertised items. However, some cannot due to space limitations. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

Realtone 10 Solid State FM-AM Portable RADIO

Includes AC adapter, personal earphone & 4 batteries.

19^{ea}

Famous FOSTER GRANT SUNGLASSES ON SALE!

Wide variety of men's, ladies' high-fashion styles, colors. Special

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ICE CREAM BUY-OF BUYS!

Walgreens **21** delicious flavor! **6** 29^c Pint only **\$1**

Flavor-of-the-week is **New York Cherry**. Golden creamy-ripe with extra eggs & red, ripe cherries!

29c Walgreen ICE CREAM TOPPINGS

Butterscotch, Chocolate, Chocolate Fudge or Pineapple. 12-oz.

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SWEET TREAT CANDY BUYS!

29^c Size

- Orange Slices
- Spearmint Leaves
- Assorted Jellies

1-Lb. bag 23^{ea}

SPECIAL VALUES!

'ASHE' FULL SIZE FLASHLIGHT

With 2 Batteries

Extra Value! **68^c**

HERSHEY'S

24" LARGE SIZE

Milk Chocolate or Almond

HERSHEY'S

Plus other favorites.

4 bars only 68^c

Fine Quality BOXED STATIONERY

Matching envelopes! Fine writing paper!

68^c

LIQUOR AT SAVINGS

MEISTER BRAU BEER 89^c

12-OZ. CANS

Six-Pack

7 yr. Old Bourbon **2^{ea}**
Perk Ridge 86-gr. 54c

Imported Scotch **3^{ea}**
Sandy Scot 54c, only

(Liquor not sold Sunday a.m. in Chicago, suburbs, pri. local laws)

Unique Conversation Piece!

LIGHTED BEER PILSENER STYLE GLASSES 99^c

Great for your home bar! Perfect Dad's day gift! Elegant looking, all in up!

WALGREEN MONEY COUPON!

33" size COLGATE TOOTH BRUSH

Adult size, with coupon thru Sunday, June 8th. (Limit two) Each

8^c

WALGREEN MONEY COUPON!

2/25" Size LIBBY TOMATO JUICE

13 1/2-oz. can, with coupon thru Sunday, June 8th. (Limit two) Each

9^c



WHITE PINES GOLF CLUB RELUCTANTLY PRESENTS ANOTHER OF DIRTY HARRY'S GOLF TIP

When holding the flag for your opponent to putt, use the metal pin to rub the sun into his eyes. While it hurts, it saves his backswing.

HERE'S A BETTER TIP: PRESERVE YOUR STARTING TIME AT WHITE PINES GOLF CLUB

Tee off as soon as you get here! Don't waste time waiting at the first tee. Reserve your starting time any day—even weekdays!

PHONE 766-0280 FOR YOUR ADVANCE RESERVATION

WHITE PINES GOLF CLUB
Church Rd., north of Grand and south of Irving Park Rd.
Openings reserved by Dirty Harry are not necessarily those of White Pines Golf Club.

Day by Day Storm Warning

By Catherine O'Donnell

Around 10 o'clock yesterday morning, Arlington Heights residents heard the weather warning siren sound. It usually happens on the first Tuesday of each month. Around 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, there were two or three short blasts.

In case you heard them and wondered, the button pushers were trying to find out which street had not been working properly in the morning.

And speaking of weather warnings, this column writer wandered in out of the cold to the Board of Trustees meeting last Monday night to hear what was happening with the radar system that was purchased a couple of weeks ago.

BENNETT SAID that his statement was "disputed." He said he did not say it should be stored in the basement. He said that he wouldn't know the difference between an excimer and a radiocopy and that he also didn't know Weatherman Peterson's background. Peterson attended the committee meeting and endorsed the use of the radar.

"It is a graduate meteorologist" said Bennett. He said that he heard something on one side and another on the other side and he is a quack. He said that the radar use is an important and very dangerous step and that the use of the radar is something that is not a question mark.

BURLINGAME, WHO is a commercial air line pilot, said that severe thunderstorms which speeded his plane had been detected and tracked. He gave an example of a flight recently going into Hartford, when the tower asked him for the location of severe thunderstorms that were in the area.

Through radar, he determined that they were 20,000 feet and 300 miles from Hartford. He said that when his plane landed, he sat in the back of the chart room and the radar information was just coming in the display.

He was pointing out that the radar had provided the information hours ahead of the conventional and standard information.

RON HARVEY, a man who is with the Arlington Heights Civil Defense as a radio officer thought that what happened after a tornado is a sight is very important. During the blow by blow, one said that he had consulted with meteorologists, weathermen and so on and he named a man who had been dead for two or three months.

Mayor Jack Walsh said that the whole thing he referred back to the Safety Committee to that more information would emerge. Burlingame tried to make a committee of the whole meeting.

Griffin said that if answers came that he said "Bennett would be the most affirmative men in the room." Burlingame tried to point out what a bargain the radio sales were to which Griffin answered, "Well, yes, but if I saw a \$100 bill and I had paid \$50.00 for it then I'd have \$50.00 worth more profit than I needed."

He said that he had a bird in the hand was worth two in the bush and he was interested to see what happened.

Ask Council Help

By Mike Dresner

Hersey High Principal Robert G. and Peter Tice, assistant principal for instructional services, support students' Council Vice President Craig Sogor's call for a student curriculum committee.

At the May 15 Student Council meeting Tice said he wanted Council help in planning the curriculum for the 1970-71 school year. Planning for the next school year is nearly completed, he said.

Craig, 1802 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, had recommended establishment of a committee to report student opinion on matters of curriculum at the May 1 Council meeting.

TICE SAID the group should be named the Curriculum Advisory Committee or the Academic Program Committee. He said that he could deal with more than curriculum, perhaps helping to establish an independent Study Program, he said.

"I was very pleased with it (Tice's) behavior," remarked Craig. "I have great hopes for his possibilities in this." Principal Robert G. said, "There is a place for student expression."

"I don't want this to be a student body," he said, "but their voice should be heard." HENKIN said he was assigned per year from 94 to 135 due to the increased enrollment and the policy which allows all students to take five academic subjects. Caden said that this policy allows more students to graduate in three years.

Hersey will add Distributive Education and Office Occupations Program next year.

Donald Morton Is Honored

Donald F. Morton, president of Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 21 E. Campbell, was installed today as a director of the Cook County Council of Mutual Savings Associations.

The council represents approximately 200 savings and loan associations in Cook County with total assets in excess of \$1.2 billion.

Installation took place at the council's annual meeting and dinner-dance at Lake Lawn Lodge near Delwood.

A few words spoken by a few friends dignified the ceremony. Morton said at 16 S. Willow, Mount Prospect.

A struggle for dominance not only undermines a marriage but also damages any children that are born into this hostile atmosphere. Anyone who expects the spouse to furnish moral and spiritual support on a one-sided basis will soon find himself or herself hating the spouse for failure to live up to a romantic image based on false ideas.

A successful marriage is not the unalloyed good of a few words spoken by a few friends dignified the ceremony. Morton said at 16 S. Willow, Mount Prospect.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Wouldn't it be nice if 'panty raids' come back?"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original day on which heroes fed their people the paper's devotion and integrity to the public."

— Marshall Field III

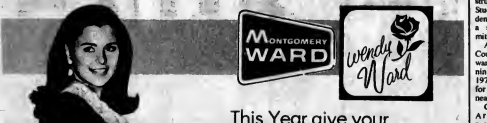
John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher
Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kinschlag, Managing Editor

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Page 4
Wednesday, June 4, 1969



This Year give your little girl a special gift

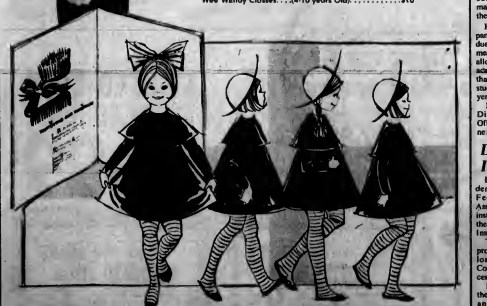
ENROLL HER IN A WEE WENDY CHARM COURSE

Top models and women with fashion know-how are the Wendy Ward who will give your little girl the gift of training that will last her lifetime. Wendy courses will teach her:

- Setting the table and good manners
- How to act with company
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Call Wendy Ward at 392-3500 for complete details. Classes begin June 16 - Summer Session.

Crossing the Suburbs... \$20
Tween and Teen Classes... \$15
Wee Wendy Classes... \$10 (4-10 years Old)



...you'll like Wendy

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STORE HOURS: MON. THUR. FRI. 10:00 TO 6:00
SAT. 10:00 TO 5:00, SUN. 10:00 TO 5:00

DOCTOR SAYS

Mutual Feeling of Love Is Marriage Essential

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

All other things being equal, married persons have a greater chance for a long life than the single. Before considering the factors that make for a healthy marriage, we must know what marriage is and is not. Primarily it is a commitment to someone we trust will not hurt and dear to us for the rest of our lives.

Cynics say this is impossible or even undesirable. Do not believe them. It is both possible and desirable. Marriage is not a ticket to automatic permanent bliss. Maintaining a happy marriage is both the most difficult and most rewarding of human endeavors.

Science has shown that unless one is able to share a mutual feeling of love with another human being he cannot have a very happy or a very useful life. Love here is defined as truly caring when becomes of the loved one.

The best marriages are those in which both partners try to better the other's self-interest rather than assert his or her own maturity. You must make of your spouse a true partner, not an ornament to your ego and not just one more worldly possession.

A struggle for dominance not only undermines a marriage but also damages any children that are born into this hostile atmosphere. Anyone who expects the spouse to furnish moral and spiritual support on a one-sided basis will soon find himself or herself hating the spouse for failure to live up to a romantic image based on false ideas.

A successful marriage is not the unalloyed good of a few words spoken by a few friends dignified the ceremony. Morton said at 16 S. Willow, Mount Prospect.

can be as varied as the pattern of any other creative art. Each couple must find for themselves the formula that works best for them. Physical maturity is not a sufficient foundation for a lasting marriage. Emotional maturity, a reasonable period of engagement and careful preparation are important ingredients. The ability to communicate openly and honestly is to iron out major and minor differences and to understand each other.

If you are ever tempted to break up, remember that you are in no guarantee of future happiness and remember that no matter how gently the children will inevitably separate is accomplished, the children will inevitably suffer. My sincerest wish for all June brides and grooms is a happy golden wedding anniversary A.D. 2019.

Q-A little over a year ago I had a gall-bladder operation. As a result of this, I lost my memory. Is there any cure or cure for this loss? How do I get my memory back every morning? I've discovered by Dr. Cameron?

A-There is no harm in such a diet, but a cholesterol level is normal. The level can be determined by a laboratory test.

HIDE A WORD

ETENHIR

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

26 good, 31 excellent

Answer on C-100

Enjoy The Guaranteed Taste of "Super-Right" Meats!



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49¢

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4th & 5th Ribs

1st thru 3rd Ribs LB. \$1.09

99¢

Super Right Center Cut
HAM STEAKS LB. **88¢**

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REF. HAM, TURKEY
PASTRAMI, SPICY
OR CORNED BEEF
3-2oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Super Right Boneless
STRIP STEW LB. **89¢**

Country Fresh Whole Hog
PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. PKG. **69¢**

Super Right
PORK CHOPS 1/2 PORK LOIN SLICED 9 TO 11 CHOPS LB. **88¢**

Tasty Pickin's—Fresh Produce!

WATERMELON



16-18 LB. AVG.

99¢



Tasty Pickin's—Fresh Produce!

STRAWBERRIES



1/2 Pint

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BUTTERMILK 49¢
1/2 Gallon carton

...brings you superior quality at unmatched values!

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CHARCOAL 20 LB. BAG **99¢**

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A&P BLEACH 39¢
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PEANUT BUTTER 24 oz. Jar **69¢**

A&P Mandarin Orange
GELATIN DESSERT 2 LB. **49¢**

party-ware

FOLLOW THIS WEEKLY SCHEDULE

FIRST WEEK 12 OZ. TUMBLER	ONLY 29¢
SECOND WEEK 6" SALAD BOWL	ONLY 29¢
THIRD WEEK 8 OZ. CLIP	ONLY 29¢
FOURTH WEEK 11" SNACK TRAY	ONLY 29¢
FIFTH WEEK 10 OZ. LOW BOWL	ONLY 29¢

Substantial savings on matching complements!

Borden's Old Fashioned
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Can. **89¢**

Morton Frozen—All Varieties
CREAM PIES 16 oz. Size **29¢**

Libby's Brand—Frozen
LEMONADE 6 oz. Can. **10¢**

Selma Brand
TUNA FLAKES 4 oz. Can. **99¢**

Stokely's Thirst Quencher
GATORADE 32 oz. Btl. **1.00**

A&P Brand
BARTLETT PEARS 22 oz. Can. **39¢**

HELD OVER By Popular REQUEST IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

WHILE THEY LAST... This Week—Last Chance for BONUS VALUE

29¢ with 10¢ coin off

Jane Parker—Made With Buttermilk
WHITE BREAD 3 20 oz. Loaves **79¢**

Our Own—Lemon & Sugar
ICED TEA MIX 24 oz. Jar **85¢**

ON SALE THROUGHOUT THE PRODUCTION—NO FOOD PURCHASE NECESSARY.

Plaid Stamps are your 'something extra' for every food dollar spent at A&P

SAVE 12¢ AIR FRESHENER 3-4 oz. Can. 59¢	SAVE 20¢ FOAM RUG CLEANER 1-1/2 qt. Can. \$1.79	SAVE 8¢ MARGARINE 1-Lb. Can. 39¢	SAVE 20¢ HAIR SPRAY 4-4 oz. Can. 59¢
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BONUS PRICE with every \$5.00 purchase

4 Soap Plates	\$1.99
4 Salad Plates	2.49
4 Cereal Bowls	1.99
4 Mugs	1.99
11 1/2" Metal Tray	1.29
12" Metal Tray	1.99
Can. Cansola	2.49
Can. Cansola	2.49
Super & Quencher	2.99
Up. Veg. Bowl	1.49
Gravy Boat	1.49

SPECIAL EVENT PRICE (No purchase required)

4 Soap Plates	\$2.49
4 Salad Plates	2.49
4 Cereal Bowls	2.49
4 Mugs	2.49
11 1/2" Metal Tray	2.49
12" Metal Tray	2.49
Can. Cansola	2.49
Super & Quencher	2.99
Up. Veg. Bowl	1.99
Gravy Boat	1.99
Bella Tray	3.99

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., INC.—THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 7th, 1969 IN ALL CHGO. DIVISION STORES

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JUNE

4

Femme Fatale Accessory Becomes Collector's Item

By Mary Bruce

When the ladies of the 1920s laid away their fans they not only discarded a delightful and attractive fashion accessory, but also lost one of the female's more formidable and romantic weapons for fascinating men.

Fans have a long and varied history. Their beginnings are lost in time. There are records of fans being used in 700 A.D. as a symbol of authority. They were used by slaves to brush away the flies from sacred vessels in Christian churches. The Japanese still use beautifully painted and elaborate fans in their ceremonial dances.

FANS REACHED their peak of perfection and popularity during the 1700s when the ladies decided to copy the fashionable men of the day and adopt the fan for themselves. Just try to imagine a Marie Antoinette, or a Madame de Pompadour gliding through the dances of the day without a delicate wave of lace or silk to convey to the people of the court a range of unspoken emotions.

The fascinating accessory in the hands of an experienced and attractive woman could cover a range of thought and impressions. It could be fluttered to indicate anger, mirth, modesty, interest or boredom.

To be in vogue, the blades with the thicker end

Gala 69 July 19

"Gala 69," Lutheran General Hospital's fourth annual benefit for friends of the hospital, has been scheduled for July 19 in the Marriott Hotel, according to Mr. Martin Bengtson, president of the hospital's Service League.

The Gala is sponsored by the Service League, medical staff and Men's Association. It will include dinner, dancing and entertainment.

THE SOCIAL hour will begin the evening in the Hall of Cycles at 6:10 p.m. Recording star Christine Gentry will play organ music. Dinner will be at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

After dinner and entertainment, guests will be able to dance to the music of Frank's Master's Orchestra and the Christine Gentry Trio.

Seven new fans make up the exhibit including, in upper left hand corner, a Japanese hand-carved fan of sandalwood with embroidery on silk. Lower center, a fan of wood and paper, inside of Lafayette Hotel, Buffalo, New York, 1918. Small fan in the lower right is exhibited with hand-painted roses.

pieces pinned or riveted to form a handle. Usually a ring of matching material is put on the ends to hold a ribbon, cord or chain for the wrist. The sticks are made of fine wood, mother-of-pearl, sandalwood, and tortoise shell. Many fans were artistically carved and decorated with enamel, silver, gold, or jewels.

The mount, or leaf, is stretched over the sticks and tapers to a circle or semi-circle. Fans were the most popular during the 1700s. They were often decorated with elaborate designs called gouache paintings. The fan showed rural landscapes, portraits, flowers, or birds. Some even displayed the latest dance steps. The fans were often painted and signed by leading artists of the day and were highly valued.

FANS WERE kept in cypress boxes. Silk, lace, satin and paper were used to line the boxes, and they would be painted, embroidered, or decorated with bits of mica to add glitter.

Fans were called flirting or quizzing fans if they had small peepholes for the shy lady to peep through while seeming to appear uninterested. Many of the early fans had small mirrors on the handle to enable a lady to keep track of what was going on in back of her.

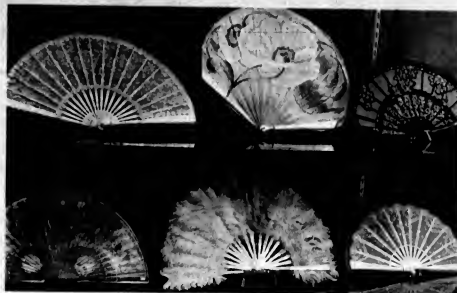
White fans were carried by young brides. Morning fans were black or gray with little or no decoration except in subdued tones. Fans were made for the young child with a matching miniature fan for

her lucky doll. Later, etched fans were introduced at the end with a rivet with the overlapping blades strung together with narrow ribbon. Many of these were richly carved or perforated and gaily painted.

DRIVING THE Victorians era (1837-1900) fans were widely used and were of silk, gauze, net, satin, lace, or feathers. They ranged in size from the petite to enormous ostrich feather fans carried for the opera. The sticks were

probably machine made and likely to be less skillfully made or decorated. These were derived by fashionable ladies until the late 1920s, when they were reluctantly put away.

It is unlikely that the fan will be revived in our air-conditioned age. Very few old fans are found in perfect condition, and if they are they can be very costly. Fans should be handled with care; left propped open if possible because the mounts will tear on the folds or come



The fan collection of Mary Bruce is currently on exhibit at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. Upper corner, left to right, Spanish fan of hand-carved wood, set and black lace; Japanese, hand-carved sandalwood with embroidery on silk; Lower left, a fan with all-over blue set on roses and silk. Lower left to right, Mother of pearl fan with white matrix feathers; a new French fan, plastic with Chantilly lace on yellow chiffon; a fan with hand-painted scenes on wood and chiffon.

apart with extreme changes of temperature. Many fans and extremely

valuable fans are on display in various museums all over the country. Most noticeable

women had a varied collection with a fan to match each outfit. Our local Ar-

lington Heights library has a selection of fans from my collection presently on display.

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Family Size \$1.79 VALUE **\$1.09**

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\$2.00 VALUE **\$1.19**

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12 oz. \$2.99 VALUE **29¢**

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\$1.07 VALUE **59¢**

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JUNE

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NEW 1969 FAIRLANES **\$2291⁶⁰**
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TRUCKS**

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100%
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WE'RE BREAKING THE RULES WITH THESE LOW PRICES
100 CARS - READY TO GO!

1968 FORD GALAXY 500 COUPE Factory Air, V8, Cruiseomatic, Power steering, Radio & Heater, White wall tires. \$2095	1968 MUSTANG COUPE V8 Automatic Transmission, Power steering, Radio & Heater, White wall tires. \$1895	1967 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU 4 door, full power steering and brakes, white wall tires. \$2195	1967 FORD STATION WAGON V8 4 passenger, automatic trans- mission, power steering, Radio & heater, white wall tires. \$1395
1967 DODGE POLARA WAGON Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, automa- tic transmission, radio & heater. \$1695	1967 RAMBLER SS HARDTOP COUPE Automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, white wall tires, full wheel covers. \$1295	1966 CADILLAC COUPE de VILLE Factory air conditioned, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, electric windows and seats, radio and heater. White wall tires. \$2795	1966 MERCURY 4 DR. HARDTOP V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater, white wall tires. \$1095
1966 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU COUPE Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, vinyl top, radio & heat- er. \$1695	1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio & heater, white wall tires. \$1395	1965 PLYMOUTH BELVIDERE 2 door, V8, automatic trans- mission, power steering, radio & heater. \$695	1963 CORVAIR MONZA 4 speed, radio & heater. \$345
1965 MUSTANG COUPE Radio & heater, white wall tires, full wheel covers. \$845	1964 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE Vinyl top, V8, automatic trans- mission, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater, white wall tires. \$895	1964 MERCURY HARDTOP 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater V8 engine. \$595	

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Finally ...

John Mufich Buick is MOVING ...

UP! UP! UP!

AND AWAY ... this week!

New Sales HEIGHTS means New Sales Site for John Mufich Buick!



You can afford to live it UP with the luxury Buick because you can trade UP your car for LESS cash difference than many models of the so-called LOW PRICED THREE!



DOWN!

DOWN!

Go Buick and Opel prices!

HIGHEST trades!

It's a fact in spite of the UPward trend in prices elsewhere, prices go DOWN at John Mufich Buick during this stepped-UP sale! Some car, same equipment LESS than last year just to meet HIGHEST quote yet!

Deals UP for grabs in Double-Check Used Cars, too!

'68 Buick Electra 4 Dr.

Factory air cond. Full power. Beautiful Desert Beige with matching custom padded roof. Very low miles.

\$3395

'63 Chevrolet Wagon

V8 engine, automatic trans. Excellent clean, transportation.

\$695

'66 Pontiac Bonne. 4 Dr. H.T.

Factory air cond. Full power. Gorgeous Blue Mar with matching interior. Perfect in every detail.

\$1695

'64 Volkswagen Sun Roof

Beautiful Life Green. Immaculate condition. Very low miles.

\$995

'65 Buick Wildcat 2 Dr. H.T.

Sparkling all white finish with two-tone interior. Full power, low miles.

\$1295

Remember:

NOW! 30 S. MAIN: MONDAY: RAND ROAD!

'64 Buick Sportwagon

Automatic trans. Full power. Beautiful Azure Blue with white custom interior. Excellent condition.

\$1295

'65 Olds 98 2 Dr. H.T.

Factory air condition. Power everything. Sparkling black finish with red nylon interior. Truly a Deluxe car.

\$1395

'65 Olds 88 2 Dr. H.T.

Automatic trans. Full power. Pleasant turquoise finish with white bucket seats.

\$1195

'66 Buick Electra 4 Dr.

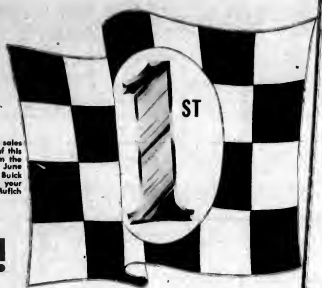
Factory air cond. Full power. This car must be seen to appreciate. Perfect in every detail. Extremely low miles.

\$1895

'66 Chevrolet B.A. 2 Dr.

V8 engine, automatic trans. Power steering. Always locally driven. Immaculate throughout. Very low miles.

\$1295



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And First in Sales Increases!

As Buick moves UP higher in the lead, Opel follows suit with the lead in small car increase. The Mini-Brute is the fastest selling import in America today! Why not drive UP and snap UP one of the year's big success cars -- Buick or Opel from John Mufich Buick!

500 PLUS!

500 means First in Savings, too!



... and coming soon!

Our new showroom and service facility is proceeding on schedule on Rand Road and Henry in Mt. Prospect. More than five acres and more than 33,000 square feet under roof. The new John Mufich Buick will be almost four times larger in the service area and contain greater display space for new and used cars. We'll also carry larger inventories and, of course, more personnel to service you faster and better.

THE NEW ...

BUICK on RAND!



BUICK

John MUFICH
Mt. Prospect

OPEL

Where things are always looking ... UP!

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JUNE

4

Preliminary questioning of the men indicated that they apparently had swum across the Rio Grande River to the United States two days ago. Immigration authorities declined to release further information concerning the men.

Village Law On Parking Challenged

(Continued from page 1)

SAID HERBERT Holstrom of 410 N. Dryden: "It's unfair and unconstitutional. These things aren't much bigger than station wagons and they shouldn't discriminate like that."

After all complaints were voiced, the group decided to meet again next Tuesday night at the Arlington Heights VW post, 811 N. Val.

In the meantime they plan to further study the ordinance, possibly retain the attorney to represent them and contact other residents whose odds-sized vehicles also have been ticked.

Mrs. Mohrberg said Tuesday's meeting will be open to all interested parties, "whether they have had ticket problems or not. The police and trustees are even welcome to show up."



Mrs. Roy Mohrberg also ready to take notes at a meeting last night of Arlington Heights residents who are up-in-arms over parking tickets placed on their odds-sized vehicles. The homeowners plan to meet again next Tuesday night at the Arlington Heights VW post, 811 N. Val. (Photo by Gary Schifano)

homeowners plan to meet again next Tuesday night at the Arlington Heights VW post, 811 N. Val. (Photo by Gary Schifano)

5 Held on Liquor Charges

Four persons were arrested last night after the clerk of an Arlington Heights liquor store allegedly sold liquor to a minor.

Arrested were Ralph A. Volts of Del Plaines, a clerk, 40, of 402 S. Arlington Heights Rd.; Cherry A. Borowski, 18, of

2200 Kirschhof Rd., Rolling Meadows; Robert C. Malinowski, 40, of 402 S. Arlington Heights Rd.; and two 16-year-old Rolling Me-

adows youths. Volts was charged with selling five bottles of wine to Miss Borowski without checking her identification.

Miss Borowski and Malinowski were charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors. The two youths face charges of public intoxication.

Arlington Heights police said that they were called to break up a fight at Grevel and Evergreen and that, when they arrived, they saw the youths scatter. They were reportedly run into a building at 402 S. Arlington Heights Rd., where they were arrested.

Volts was released on \$500 cash bond. Miss Borowski and Malinowski were freed on \$300 signature bonds. The two 16-year-olds were released on \$250 signature bonds.

All are to face the charges on Friday, June 20, in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

NU Legal Aide To Enter Race For Congress

By Richard Crabb

Alban Weber of Evanston, legal counsel for Northwestern University, yesterday became the sixth Republican candidate for the 13th Congressional District seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld on May 25 to take over the office of Economic Opportunity.

Those who announced their candidacy earlier are Gerald Marks of Wilmette, Joseph Mathews of Winnetka, Allan R. Johnson of Kenilworth, Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights, and Bruce Ladd of Evanston.

Gov. RICHARD B. Ogilvie has set Oct. 7 as the date for the special primary in the 13th District. The general election will be Nov. 22.

"In my position as chief legal officer for Northwestern University, I see daily and at firsthand one of the great gaps in our society, the between the generations."

"We are doing our level best to bridge the gap, at Northwestern, and to make sure that the academic freedom of the majority—the students—to go about the business of getting an education is never infringed by any minority element."

Weber also said insurance broker Vernon Pollockwood and his wife, Margaret, are running a campaign, and that he and another Northwestern trustee and financial leaders in the district, including Calvin Fein, Jr., chairman of the finance committee, Alastair Insurance Co.; Robert E. Straus, chairman of the board of American National Bank; Charles Schaefer, president, United American Bank; and John L. Cooley, president, Amana.

All are to face the charges on Friday, June 20, in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Dr. ROBERT Stinson of the medical staff of St. Francis Hospital, in Evanston, Dr. Norman H. Olsen, chairman of pediatric department, Northwestern University, who will head a joint medical committee for Weber.

Other supporters include William S. Kerr, vice president and business manager of Northwestern University; W. Cole, dean of the Medical School; and Dr. William B. Ford, assistant dean of facilities at Northwestern; and the Rev. Marshall Seibert.

Dr. Stinson's Episcopal Church, Evanston. He and his wife, the former Margaret Kennedy, are parents of four children: 16, 14, 12, and 10. They live at 2233 Christine in Evanston.

Arlington High Valedictorians

The 1969 Arlington High School valedictorians are Barbara Tomlin, of 510 S. Pine, Richard Hicks of 624 S. Beverly, Patricia Kapp of 606 S. Beverly, and Robert Snaville of 716 South Dryden. All are from Arlington Heights.

Obituaries

Charles C. Johns

Charles C. Johns, 52, of 6021 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, died yesterday at the Veterans' Hospital. He was a native of Oregon and a member of the Commonwealth Edition of the Veterans' Association.

Survivors include his wife, Judith, Kathryn, and Jo Ann; three sons, Duane, Wayne, and Mark; a brother, James; and a sister, Carolyn. Burial will be at Lakewood. He was an engineer for Universal Oil in Des Plaines.

Service will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Lakewood. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery in Forest Park.

Louis F. Miller

Louis F. Miller, 85, of 302 W. Waukegan, Arlington Heights, died yesterday at the Veterans' Hospital. He was a native of Illinois and a member of the Veterans' Association.

Survivors include three daughters, Bernice, Lucille, and Mary; a son, Charles; and a wife, Mrs. Grace Newman of Wood Dale. Burial will be at Lakewood. He was a member of the American Cancer Society.

Katherine Deane

Katherine Deane of Waukegan, 72, died yesterday at the Veterans' Hospital. She was a native of Illinois and a member of the Veterans' Association.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. Charles J. Deane, who is a physician at the University of Illinois at Chicago. She was a member of the American Cancer Society.

Service will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Lakewood. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery in Forest Park.

John F. Miller

John F. Miller, 85, of 302 W. Waukegan, Arlington Heights, died yesterday at the Veterans' Hospital. He was a native of Illinois and a member of the Veterans' Association.

Survivors include three daughters, Bernice, Lucille, and Mary; a son, Charles; and a wife, Mrs. Grace Newman of Wood Dale. Burial will be at Lakewood. He was a member of the American Cancer Society.

JUNE

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Matsuda 23" Console Oilied Walnut-Art. \$499.95	GE Mobile Maid Dishwasher 3 level wash-3 cycles 1st. \$199.98	SCA 23" Lawboy Console New Vista Tuner. \$609.95	GE 16 lb. Filter-Flu Washer speed-2 cycle \$183.95
SCA 35" Walnut Contemporary New Vista Tuner-Art. \$589.95	GE Electric Dryer 2 cycle \$138.95	Zenith 23" Deluxe Chassis AFT-Walnut Cabinet Art \$599.95	Hamilton Heavy Duty Washer 2 speed-2 cycle \$259.95
Zenith 23" Deluxe Chassis AFT-Walnut Cabinet Art \$599.95		Zenith Stereo AM/FM Stereo Multi-plex FM Phono, 140 Watt Amp. Oiled Walnut-Art. \$450.95	

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Planners Call for More Facts in \$12 Million Subdivision

(Continued from page 1)

city and three 2-story dwellings, including 25 one-bedroom apartments. A road would run through the area, connecting Lake-Cook and Nichols Rd.

Included in this area would be a swimming pool and a tennis court. Off-ground floors would have balconies and ground floor apartments would have porches.

The other phase presented in the northern portion of the area. It would have five 2-story dwellings and five 2-story dwellings, which include 180 one-bedroom apartments. The units would cover a 60,000-foot lot.

Amplified and the more than 50 per cent of each phase would be green. The other phase would be more attractive this way, but the Commission said it is not necessary. At the next meeting the engineer will bring more detailed plans of the gray stone, marble and pebble.

All dwellings also would include a parking space. In the town, there are plans for garbage and fire trucks for disposal. A 100-foot high hill with automatic locks for safety and security would be built. There would be 1000 square feet of floor in each building. There would be no basement.

Roads would be paved within the rest of the area. The plan was completed. Commissioners said residents would not be the trucks using dirt roads near their homes. Commissioners also were hesitant about sewage and creek drainage problem.

A GOLF course would be one of the phases to be completed. Ryan said that work on it must begin soon so the grass and soil would have time to become suitable for golfing by 1972.

Both phases to have occupancy one of the phases about a year after receiving a permit to begin construction. The other phase would be completed about 18 months after the permit is issued.

permitted to begin construction. The other phase would be completed about 18 months after the permit is issued.

"This project has taken too long," says a city planner. "It's time to get it started."

"The other phase would be completed about 18 months after the permit is issued. The other phase would be completed about 18 months after the permit is issued."

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just can't wait any longer. This could be held up for an indefinite amount of time and I'm losing the money by waiting."

The commission also met on postponing the hearing.

Students Learn While Working

(Continued from page 1)

mentary," said an official of the company.

He said that there was a small fire in the plant on one of the projects Mike was working on and he kept calm and got a fire extinguisher.

"Mike received second and first degree burns, but wasn't for his calmness and fast action, it could have been a lot worse," said the company spokesman.

Mike said that it has been a great experience for him and he will continue to work there this summer and get a fine education.

Richard Plunkett, a senior at Arlington High School, is a member of the Emulsion Co. in Evanston. He is a member of the Emulsion Co. in Evanston.

He is a member of the Emulsion Co. in Evanston. He is a member of the Emulsion Co. in Evanston.

He is a member of the Emulsion Co. in Evanston. He is a member of the Emulsion Co. in Evanston.

for two weeks in the summer.

"I think I've learned a great deal since I've been here. It's been a great experience actually participating in a field rather than just reading about it," said Rich.

School Menus

To be served Friday at North, Central, and Miller Junior High School and North Elementary School in District 2.

Chilled orange juice, meat or cheese pizza, whole wheat, brownie, milk.

To be served Friday at West and Betty Ryan Elementary School and Miller Junior High School in District 2.

Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable of the day, fruit cup, crock pot, milk.

To be served Friday at West and Betty Ryan Elementary School and Miller Junior High School in District 2.



'Magic' Word: Asphalt

By Catherine O'Donnell

The most attractive thing about the neighborhood this column writes lives in is without a doubt the park across the street. It's Evergreen and it is an evergreen magnet for kids of all ages.

It's a place where mothers with baby carriages, for mothers with toddlers, for early morning joggers, for young fly fishermen, little league ball players, fathers, teaching the fine points of the game they left behind to their offspring. It's a great fun spot for boy watchers, for girl watchers and it's perfect for parents who are children-watcher.

There isn't a family living on the perimeter whose have not had telephone calls from other streets asking if their son or daughter is in the park and "would you please tell him or her it's time for dinner."

It's a place where visitors to the surrounding homes send their children to play on the swings, the teeter-totters, the merry-go-round, the slides, knowing they are never out of sight in the broad expanse of green. It's a place where kids forget their bicycles, their ball gloves, their basketballs, their shoes and know that some times out of 10 a neighbor will find and pick up the article and place it somewhere well in sight where the forgetful youngster will find it.

It's a park where little girls play peace and little boys play big league or king of the wild.

Suicide Suspected

Arlington Heights police discovered 54-year-old Lester Asano, Kase, of Ft. Smith, Ark., died apparently of self-inflicted gunshot wounds in his son's apartment yesterday.

Stephen Kase, 34, of N. Salem, Arlington Heights, called police and showed them the body of his father on a cot, ending a takeover.

The man's body was taken to Northwestern Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

fronter. It's a comfort to mothers who know that there is a single place where a youngster can be out of sight. It's a comfort to fathers after a day at work in the city when they come home to look out of the window and feel like a king looking over his castle's green.

It's the kind of a park that makes homes easier to find, easier to live in and easier to make friends in. It's a place where boys from one high school pull up in their cars and challenge boys from another high school to their own stylized brand of basketball.

It's a gathering place for unorganized baseball, tag, football, improvise golf, volleyball, tennis, soccer, hockey by boys who never seem to tire of each other's company. It's a place where little kids have been known to chase the big ball off the ball field. It's a park where there is a vandalism and few if any police cars visit. It's a place for a hot summer night to catch a falling star or wait for a space ship to land.

It's nothing. It's everything. It's been stated by the Park District for improvement. There are eight other parks to be improved.

Evergreen Park is an approximately 500 feet long and can judge from the frontage of the homes across the street and about 200 feet wide. The major portion of the northwest corner is occupied by a Little League size baseball field. The northwest corner contains part of the outfield and grass.

Until they were removed, the tiny tot swings and things were in the southeast corner. The southwest corner contains a single basketball backboard, a few benches and three trees that have been first, second and third base to the ball players. There were benches around the tree to play ground until yesterday when the ballplayers came.

Before the stirred eyes of the neighborhood, the benches and the grass was uprooted. Only a rain prevented the basketball backboard, the "basketball" trees and the rest of the benches at the southeast

corner from being bulldozed out of existence. The working end of the bulldozer today shows that just about all of the northwest corner will be covered with asphalt.

The three-foot concrete bicycle path that runs through the center of the park will be a 15-foot wide strip of asphalt. The asphalt will be graded so that it can be a skating pond in the winter. There will also be a baseball home.

There are no plans for tennis courts if tennis courts could be built on the asphalt where trees will be replanted to be circled by asphalt. "The asphalt character of a neighborhood park will change," one woman said.

"The parking lot will look like a parking lot," another said. The asphalt will be hot and sticky during the summer, another one said. "I thought we were away from the asphalt type of playground in Arlington," was another comment.

And on the comment go and on the progress goes on from the Park District Commissioners come the word, "This is not new. We have discussed the improvement for a long time and this is true but no one said the magic word, 'Asphalt.'"

Harper College's Vaisvil Has Role at Conference

Freud Vaisvil, director of placement and student aids at Harper College joined other leaders in education, commerce and industry at the Sherman House in Chicago Thursday to discuss "School and Business Cooperation and Student Potential."

Vaisvil served as chairman for a seminar session on school utilization of non-school talent, materials and equipment.

Main speakers are F. A. Powell, corporate director of education for International Standing committees and temporary committees are to be recommended by a executive committee and governing board as needed, and appointed by the president of the governing board.

A budget of \$20,000 was adopted for the fiscal year beginning July 1, expenditures to be authorized by official action of the governing board, subject to appropriate legal requirements.

District 214 is to be the administrative district for the following committee of above officers and the president of the board of directors of the District 214.

The executive committee is composed of the following officers and the president of the board of directors of the District 214.

Patrick Cantor, of District 15.

Howard Rosley To Head Arlington Jaycees

Arlington Heights Jaycees elected Howard Rosley, 29, of 505 S. Gibbons, as president for the 1967-68 year.

Rosley and nine other officers of the Jaycees Board of Directors will be formally installed at an banquet on June 6 at the Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

Rosley has been active in Jaycee fund-raising and public service projects since he became a member in November, 1967.

Rosley will meet Tuesday with the new board to begin a re-evaluation of programs and projects, and to consider new ideas for the improvement of Arlington Heights.

The new president served as assistant director during the past year. He also was chosen Jaycee of the Month during 1968 and received the Ambassador Award. He served as chairman or co-chairman of several committees.

Rosley and his wife, Joyce, have two children. He is employed by the Parkland Corp., industrial sales.



Supernumerary Class officers at Henry High School for last year are (from left) Chris Henson of 900 E. Tibbels, treasurer; Jean Altier of 640 E. Valley Ln., vice-president; Debbie Henson of 100 E. Lillian Ln., secretary; and Paul Faller of 305 N. Milwaukee, president, all of Arlington Heights.

Thomas Dunn On Dean's List An Arlington Heights resident was added to the dean's list at the Pennsylvania State University for the winter quarter which ended May 22. He is Thomas L. Dunn Jr.

of 1215 W. Thomas. Dunn received a 18.75 average grade point of 4.0 which is straight A's. He is one of a 1,500 students to be on the list.

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BEN BALDWIN

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Egan Appointed To Scout Post

James C. Egan of 1115 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights, director of marketing for Union 76 Division of the Union Oil Co., has been appointed chairman of the Boy Scouts of America.

Egan's new job will be to give leadership to the development and promotion of a well-balanced program of activities and special events. Highlights of the year's program include Scout O-Rama, Scout Week and Recognition Dinner.

James C. Egan

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Pre-School Program Uses Many Methods

By Marilyn Heffern
(10th in a Series)

"Many deaf educators don't want to face the fact that traditional methods of teaching speech and lipreading to the deaf don't succeed universally. The profoundly deaf child should be taught using any available means. At the Heuner Center, we feel that we can develop language skills with signs," said Lucio, director of Heuner Hearing and Speech Center at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago.

In an attempt to establish a model educational setting for young deaf children using the combined method, and to provide specialized diagnostic facilities for all age groups the Heuner Hearing and Speech Center established a pre-school nursery for deaf and hard of hearing children.

The program is administered by the Center and staffed by the center and the department of Psychiatry. Direct services include audiologic, psychological, neurological and ophthalmological evaluations, social histories, psychiatric pre-school nursery program, parent group discussions, parent educational activities and individual speech and language training for children from one to 12 years of age.

The CLINICIANS are staffed by a trained teacher of the deaf and a pediatric audiologist with prior experience in teaching and training young deaf children. The teacher of the deaf, Miss Alice Moss, taught for eight years in the Chicago Public Schools before coming to Heuner Center.

"I would work and work and go not results with deaf children in the public schools. Some feel that sign language is the answer, and that it should be combined with oral methods."

"But most teachers in the Chicago area don't know sign language. Today deaf children don't learn sign language initially unless their parents are deaf," she said.

THE TEACHERS in the pre-school nursery attempt to convey meaning and communicable symbols to a many language situations as possible. They use the verbal symbol, a manual sign, a picture, a photograph, a written symbol and then look for confirmation that the symbol has been correctly interpreted by observing the child's reaction or challenging the concept.

There are two groups at the clinic, a deaf nursery and a hard of hearing nursery. The deaf nursery class meets three times a week. The children play games together and learn to communicate with each other. During the class each child is taken out individually and given specific auditory training skills, speech and lipreading. Each speech sound has to be taught to a deaf child.

THE TEACHER of the deaf spends another part of the class teaching cognitive activities. Children are taught to match signs with words. They play with colors and words with colors.

"We give the child a vocabulary of noun words. Then we combine words to make phrases using correct syntactical forms," said Lucio Moss.

"I have found that the children using the

most signs are also vocalizing the most," she noted.

"It isn't very long before the children realize they have a voice and that if they make a noise they will get attention from the teachers or their mother."

"All of the children have or are being fitted for hearing aids," said Miss Moss. "In the class for hard of hearing children we don't use sign language, we use only oral methods."

"We want them to learn to use their speech. We teach them lipreading. Many times the hard of hearing child gets lost in the lunch."

"His hand isn't on his handcupping and he vegetates with the deaf or is lost in a hearing class. He is a member of an in-between group, she said."

A SOCIAL group worker meets with the parents weekly to deal with feelings they have developed from having a deaf child. Instruction in finger-spelling and the language of signs is conducted on a weekly basis. Each mother is seen for at least one individual psychiatric interview.

Deaf children in the pre-school nursery program of Michael Reese are referred to the hospital by the Division of Services for Crippled Children; pediatricians; other speech and hearing centers or by audiologists at Michael Reese. The children proceed from the nursery into regular public and private school settings.

"Deafness is a hidden defect," said Dr. Stein, "and there is a lack of public sympathy for a deaf child."



Kristina Nelson, 3, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.S. Nelson, 5 Shagbark Rd., Rolling Meadows was first runner-up in Curson Park Beauty Miss Miss-Miss contest. Diana Kules, 4, of Chicago was the winner of the 1969 contest. Deanne Huph, 5, (center) also of Chicago was 2nd runner-up.

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NORGETOWN

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Cook of the Day

Mrs. Raymond Crouch Shares Special Vegetable Recipes

By Margaret Murphy

Among natives of our area who love to cook and entertain in spite of busy schedules is Margaret Crouch, past president of the Junior Women's Club (1967-68). With her time of service expiring, her free time hours will be spent taking piano lessons on her new upright piano, a gift from her husband, Ray. The children are also anxious to learn piano lessons.

When asked what memory she is storing from her years of community service, she said friendship. Although she counted many old friends among the club members, making new ones in our expanding community has been fun.

HER HOME life centers around their children, David, 8, a Little League and Boy Scout, following his brother's sports interests. Carrie, 20, a dental sister and Sin Cho Nam, 17, their adopted Korean sister.

Ray Crouch is manager of the "Jet" Little League and also participates with the "Y" Indian Guides, a group only open to father-son units, who share a camping season.

Marion knows that a busy

family is a happy one and, therefore, in August when the children are creating Christmas tree ornaments to add to the tree, so when he establishes his own home, this tradition may be carried on. Marion frequently calls for help from her family. The recipes are ones her guests enjoy very much:

- SILFED MIL NIROBINS**
6 small milk tins
1 lb. very large, fresh mushrooms
1/3 cup butter
1 medium turkey chopped
2 lb. eggs pulled bread crumbs
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon tomato catsup
1 tablespoon onion juice
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup cream
Wash mushrooms. Dry well and remove stems. Melt butter and cook onions and mushrooms stems that have

been finely chopped. Stir in bread crumbs and cook about 2 minutes. Stir in mushrooms. Stuff mushroom caps with the mixture.

Cut each cap with narrow strips of bacon to form a cross and arrange in a glass oven platter. Pour cream around them and bake in hot oven (400 degrees) about 20 minutes. Serve in platter in which they are baked. Serves 6 pec.

- ZU CHEN**
8 medium anchovy squash, washed and sliced
1 medium onion, minced
1 medium onion, sliced
1 egg grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons butter
Wash onion and squash for five minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and cook for 30 minutes.

**Sale Ends
SUNDAY
JUNE 15TH
437-9150**

OPEN PANTRY FOOD MART

DAILY TIL MIDNIGHT

1604 W. GOLF ROAD MOUNT PROSPECT

Across from Mt. Prospect Expo Dept. Station No. 2 Corner of Golf & Busse

DEAL TREATS

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT WIENERS

1 lb. 69¢

3 EARS ONLY 19¢

When You Purchase \$3 or more at Open Pantry Your Register Receipt is worth

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off on Cleaning
Order at Arnold Palmer Cleaners
Located Near 1st
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OFFER EXPIRES June 16th

1¢ SALE RAYETTE AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 13 oz. AEROSOL 99¢

SECOND CAN ONLY 1¢

CORN ON THE COB CARROTS lb. 10¢

California Finger

WANER SLIM CHEESE lb. 33¢

Day at HOME

Marilyn Heffern - Women's Editor Thursday, June 3, 1969

Antiques Provide Tangible Heritage

B. Mar - in Heffern

The sharing of antiques with the general public was one of the factors that brought about the new awareness and appreciation of antiques.

June 12, 13 and 14 forty dealers from 13 states will exhibit their distinguished collections at the 8th Lake Forest Antique Show in Red Hall of Lake Forest Academy, Malcolm Dean, former curator of Williamson, and present resident curator, Design and Decorative Arts Council of Sears, Roebuck & Co., decorated antiques - our tangible heritage from past generations at a price conference.

Many antiques were the possession of their die but have faded with antiquity and under need no look like a museum," said Dean.

"Whether you're purchasing an individual item, a room or an entire house full of antiques, you still need to keep in mind that time, taste and composition are important. The antiques should be in harmony with the rest of the room's theme."

"NO MATTER what was

made," said Dean, "you will find a home distinction and individuality. Are a good indicator of the past."

He added that the value of antiques has increased in value from 60 to 65 per cent during the last few years.

"Antiques, in addition to providing a home distinction and individuality, are a good indicator of the past. For example, English silver has increased in value from 60 to 65 per cent during the last few years."

"Progress is impossible without the preservation of the past. A modern Renaissance of antiques began in the second quarter of the 19th century with the building of great collections of American and English antiques. We will continue to use a wide variety of antiques, though the older objects become more scarce and more expensive. They are sound investments and often increase as much as 50 per cent annually, while articles in current vogue may increase in value even larger per cent."

The Lake Forest Antique Show is sponsored by the

Nominated for Best Actress

Patricia C. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith, is nominated for the best actress award for the 1968-69 season at Southern Illinois University for her performance in "The Lion's Heart" by Philip Scorsia. She has also been nominated for best supporting actress for her performance in "Payment is Promised."

Ms. Smith is a sophomore majoring in theater and has appeared in several productions at the university this year. She is a 1971 graduate of Arlington High School.

Holy Rosary Auxiliary

The fourth annual installation dinner of the Holy Rosary Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, was held recently at Our Chastity Center Club. Mary Alice J. Grand Knight of Holy Rosary, installed the following officers: president, Josephine Fiske; Arlington Heights; vice president, Pat Ragone; Arlington Heights; treasurer, Pat Anderson; Barrington; secretary, Frances Luby; Arlington Heights; and trustee, Dorothy Murray, Arlington Heights.

Sorority Happening

AAUW Appoints Study Chairman

Study group chairmen for the next biennium have been appointed by the Arlington Heights Branch of the

American Association of University Women. They are Mrs. G. L. Tomner, Mrs. H. Mosher and Mrs. R. L. Chapp. Mrs. R. L. Chapp, literature, and Mrs. Lewis Rom, morning discussion. Drums will be chaired by Mrs. Marshall Fay; Mrs. Robert Born, society, art and

music, and fellowship bridge by Mrs. William Merritt Jr. The contemporary thought couples group will be headed by Mrs. J. L. Andrew, Mrs. T. J. Haack and Mrs. Edgar Needell. Mrs. H. Johnson is creative writing chairman. AAUW members will be

given sign-up sheets at the orientation coffees scheduled for this summer. They will be available also at the September meeting. Graduates of an accredited college or university who are interested in further information on AAUW may call Mrs. Harold Schaefer, membership chairman, 392-4839.

Top-Drauer Alumnae

All members and newcomers of Chi Omega Northwest Suburban Alumnae Organization are invited to a salad bar luncheon and bridge party at 1 p.m. June 10. Co-tesse will be Mrs. Wendell Jones, Palatine; Mrs. Terry Longley, Palatine, and Mrs. Dyon, Arlington Heights. For further information call Mrs. Joseph McGuire at 358-6495 or Mrs. William Terbell at 299-1182.

ESP Practitioner to Speak At Jaycees' Installation

Arlington Heights Jaycees will peer into the future tomorrow with the help of Irene Hughes, widely acclaimed as a psychic and ESP practitioner. Mrs. Hughes will be the featured speaker at the Jaycees' installation banquet

at 7:15 p.m. in the Holiday Inn, 3495 Algonquin Rd. Also featured at the dinner will be the induction of the new members into the Jaycees' board, awards to members for outstanding service in 1968 and presentation of a \$500 scholarship to a Forest View High School girl.

MRS. HUGHES, whose column is called "ESPically, Irene" appears in 18 newspapers weekly, will talk about her special-ESP emergency procedure.

Mrs. Hughes will be listed in the 1969 edition of "Who's Who Among American Women" to be published in October. "LAVON JACK Walsh and other local officials have been invited to the Jaycee banquet. Awards for the chapter's KPY Man for 1968, Outstanding Jaycee, Ambassador Awards and Top First-Year Man will be presented by outgoing president, Don Roome, and Jack Young, national director.

The scholarship award will go to Sandra Anderson, of Forest View High, who plans to attend Iowa State University at Ames in the fall. The award is based on her winning the Jaycee-sponsored essay writing competition on citizenship earlier this year. The public is invited to the banquet, which starts at 7:15 p.m. and dancing to follow, as well as the appearance of the East Coast. Mrs. Hughes, earlier this year, predicted the end of the Vietnam War in 1969.

She has predicted accurately the deaths of prominent personalities and news events, including the exact dates of all three major earthquakes that the Chicago area paralyzed in January and February of service in 1968 and presentation of a \$500 scholarship to a Forest View High School girl.

Mrs. Hughes will be listed in the 1969 edition of "Who's Who Among American Women" to be published in October.

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everything for the mother-to-be!

baby your budget on superbly styled MATERNITY WEAR for summertime comfort and coolness!

<p>MATERNITY SHORTS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">248</p>	<p>MATERNITY TOPS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">388</p>
<p>COORDINATED SHORT SETS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">597</p>	<p>MATERNITY DRESSES</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">788</p>

FASHION SAVINGS... WHILE YOU WAIT!
A complete casual wear wardrobe is right here for your choosing in this vast array of coordinated maternity short sets, slacks sets, individual tops - to be matched or mixed - as you like it! Summer Dresses, too, to take you thru the "dog days" in cool, cool up-to-the-minute fashion!

\$2.00 holds any purchase on our layaway plan!

Scoop of the season! scooped out cotton knit 2 pc. playsets

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New trim-bark solid jamaica, topped with stripes - colorful matchmates to wear together or go their separate ways. Combinations of royal, red or brown with white. Sizes 8 to 16.

save 1.01 on longer length double knit tank tops!

an everyday low discount price 1.99

Figure-flattering in rich new acetate with matching sash belt. Playful solid pastel multi-print and stripes. Sizes S-M-L.

197

Teens' and women's stirrup-trim sporter

133

Squared off loafer style in carotene vinyl - heavy new hardware trim. Imperturbable. Brown. Sizes 10.

Amusement Calendar

MOVIES

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.
The Working Crew: Daily, 5:30, 7:15, and 9:45 p.m.; Weekends, 1:30, 3:45, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.

CULTELL THE VIRE, 116 W. Main, Burlington.
The Working Crew: Daily, 5:30, 7:15, and 9:45 p.m.; Weekends, 1:30, 3:45, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.

DEPT. 5 MEN THE VIRE, 1476 Main, Des Plaines.
A New Fashion Show and A Lady of Daffodils: Daily, 6:30, 8:10, and 10:20 p.m.; Weekends, 8:15, 6:30, 8:05 and 10:20 p.m.

GOLF MR. THE VIRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles.
The Working Crew: Daily and Weekends, 1:30, 3:45, 5:15, 8:15 and 10:10 p.m.

MEN IN PROPER CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.
If it's Sunday, then this must be Belgium: Daily and Weekends, 2:45 and 10 p.m.

PHILIP THE VIRE, 15 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.
The Working Crew: Daily, 5:30, 7:15, and 9:45 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30, 8:30, and 10 p.m.; Friday, 5:30, 5:45, 8:30, and 10:15 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1:30, 3, 5:40, 8:30 and 10:15 p.m.

WANDERER CINEMA, Randolph Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.
The Love Story: Daily, 2:45, 4:45, and 9:05 p.m.; Weekends, 12:25, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.

SEADOWN THE VIRE, 3265 Kerkhof Rd., Rolling Meadows.
The Prince of Mike Jean Brudie: No times available.

10 N. DRIVE, N. Bensenville.
2001 Space Odyssey and Don't Make Waves: Daily and Weekends, 8:30 p.m.

THEATRE

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.
The Star Spangled Girl: Tuesday through Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday and Monday, 7:30 p.m.

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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

7-11 The U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares are available at all participating banks and post offices.

<p>ELGIN, ILL.</p> <p>1015 E. CHICAGO ST. - RT. 19</p>	<p>ROLLING MEADOWS</p> <p>KIRCHOFF RD. & MEADOW DR.</p>	<p>ADDISON</p> <p>280 WEST NORTH AVE.</p>	<p>DAILY 10-10</p> <p>SUNDAY 10-9</p>
---------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------

Jewel
Food Stores



**Chef's
KITCHEN**

it's a proud day for you

So relax and enjoy it.

let the Chef's Kitchen prepare
the celebration feast

It's a proud day in your life. So, Mom, relax and enjoy it. Have friends and family over to share your joy. Serve a celebration feast that will allow you time to be with your graduate and guests. Serve party trays from the Chef's Kitchen at Jewel...lavish arrangements of fine foods that are completely prepared for you right down to the last garnishing touch. Choose from eleven different assortments. Everything from an elegant hors d'oeuvres tray featuring the fanciest of meat and seafood tidbits to a distinctive party loaf filled club-sandwich style with three creamy-rich salads, frosted with cream cheese and garnished with pimiento olives.

The Chef at Jewel will be delighted to help you select the sizes to suit your serving needs. And three days' notice is all he'll need to have your party trays prepared to perfection. He does everything but the serving. He leaves that proud moment for you.



festive party loaf
Four lb. loaf \$9.95 (Serves 12)



elegant hors d'oeuvres tray
Large \$12.50 (50 on a tray)
Small \$7.95 (50 on a tray)



magnificent meat and cheese tray
Large \$16.50 (Serves 20)
Small \$12.50 (Serves 12)

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CL 3-9778
50 W. Golf Road
437-0435
122 N. Vall
CL 3-9850
404 Rand Road
253-9042

• BARRINGTON

144 Main Street
DU 1-9897

• CRYSTAL LAKE

30 Williams
459-5210

• DES PLAINES

819 S. Elmhurst Road
437-9886
1500 S. Lee Street
296-6340
8730 W. Damster
824-9728

• WOOD DALE

470 Irving Park Road
766-8932

• ELK GROVE VILLAGE

948 Grove Mall
437-9803

• MOUNT PROSPECT

Randhurst Shopping Center
CL 3-9500

• HOFFMAN ESTATES

10 Hoffman Plaza
TW 4-9888

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Ranch Mart Shopping Center
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PUBLIC INVITED

Donation \$3.50 Per Person
Serving From 7 to 9 PM
Entertainment & Dancing After

JUNE 7

Located on Douglas & Minor Sts. Arlington Heights
Tickets Available at the Door!



Cold Cool World

By Charlotte Erickson
For picnic entertaining and eating, be prepared ahead of time. This will enable you to stay out of the kitchen with the rest of the family. As a suggested menu, here is a good, make-ahead German Potato Salad, which may be served warm or cold. For dessert serve Mrs. Richter's Fresh Cake.

which is a self-frosted pan cake and sure to become a family favorite. Have the man of the family barbecue the meat. It could very simply be sausage, hamburger, or if you wish to be more elegant, steak. Together with German Potato Salad, your meal is complete.

GERY GERMAN
POTATO SALAD

Good potato salad recipes don't hard to come by since most of the good potato salad makers do so by feel and instinct rather than by measurement. It's usually a pinch of this and a little of that. The following is a recipe that has quickly become the neighborhood favorite. We're sure you'll like it, too.
Single Recipe
Serves 6

2 pounds red boiling potatoes
4 slices bacon
1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons flour
1 cup hot water
1 ounce plus 1 tablespoon vinegar
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Flesh pepper
1 cup celery, chopped
½ cup chopped green pepper

per (fresh or frozen)
Double Recipe:
4 pounds red boiling potatoes
8 slices bacon
Yield: two 9 x 13-inch cakes
cup well-packed brown sugar
4 cups sliced flour
4 cups butter or margarine
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 cups milk
3 cups hot water
2½ cup vinegar
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon salt
1½ cups sugar
1½ cups chopped green pepper (fresh or frozen)
1½ cups chopped onion (fresh or frozen)
Green scallions can also be substituted for the onions.
Boil potatoes until done, but still firm. Cool potatoes sufficiently to be handled. Peel and slice. While the potatoes are cooking, dice bacon and fry until moderately crisp. Remove bacon from skillet. Add flour to the bacon grease. After completely blended, add hot water, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper, stirring constantly. When mixture comes to a boil, lower the heat and continue simmering for several minutes.
Have chopped vegetables in a large mixing bowl. Add sliced potatoes and hot potato salad dressing. Stir until well blended and mix. German Potato Salad may be served at room temperature, if properly covered, for several hours. Or, if you prefer refrigerating overnight, it may be warmed in a low oven briefly before serving.

MRS. REMICK'S
HITLERBARK CAKE
Make a double batch of this cake. It freezes with ease and stands well to a last minute pot luck, as well as a picnic. This summer have fun and BE PREPARED!
Single Recipe:
Time: 15 minutes
Yield: One 9 x 13-inch cake
2 cups well-packed brown sugar
2 cups sliced flour
½ cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 egg
¾ cup milk
¾ cup hot water
2½ cup vinegar
½ cup chopped green pepper
Double Recipe:
4 cups sliced flour
4 cups butter or margarine
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 cups milk
3 cups hot water
2½ cup vinegar
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon salt
1½ cups sugar
1½ cups chopped green pepper (fresh or frozen)
1½ cups chopped onion (fresh or frozen)
Green scallions can also be substituted for the onions.
Boil potatoes until done, but still firm. Cool potatoes sufficiently to be handled. Peel and slice. While the potatoes are cooking, dice bacon and fry until moderately crisp. Remove bacon from skillet. Add flour to the bacon grease. After completely blended, add hot water, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper, stirring constantly. When mixture comes to a boil, lower the heat and continue simmering for several minutes.
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"Micro-TV's"
\$134.95

The personal portable that you can take with you anywhere, under the sun. It's lighter, more easy-to-handle, and has these special features: A Sunlight sensor for outdoor viewing. • Swing-away handle for easy portability. • Instant picture and sound. • Surprize for private listening.



The Smart Clock,
... It's a radio too!
\$19.95

This cute shaped All clock radio is so compact that you can place it anywhere. Its large face makes it easy to tell the time and there's an amazing 800 milliwatts of output power. Without even finish designed to enhance any decor.



ITS A "TUBE"
TRANSISTOR DESK RADIO
\$17.95

Sony's Desk Radio is the round. Our "Tube" is a delight to look and listen to from any angle. This smooth cylindrical All radio is shaped in a rich, wood grain finish with brushed chrome accents. With solid state circuitry it's a perfect gift giving and a pleasure to own. Complete with batteries.

How About These?

Wallets - Jewelry-Desk supplies, such as Book-ends, paper Weights

Graduation greeting cards & table accessories

ALL GIFTS BOXED AND RIBBONED

Make your Grad Glad, with a Gift from Wille's

"SOLID MAN" ITS SOLID STATE TELEVISION By Sony . . . FROM WILLE



Sony's Team TV
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Sony's Team TV is for people who go where the action is. It's the largest screen in the line for household team of viewers and a real highlight in its class. Special features: Snap-in sunglasses screen • Swing-away handle for easy portability • Instant picture and sound • Earphones for private listening • Built-in battery charger.



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\$99.95

Our beautiful new "POP" portable TV is for those who want a fairly priced, sure to be a family, yet small and light enough to be a personal home portable. You can watch your "POP" Portable set where in the home-family room, kitchen or den, in your office, or plug it into your car or boat. The special feature of this unit is that it operates on AC or DC current. DC converts to 120 volt/60 Hz battery.

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AND YOU'LL SAVE PLENTY WHILE ALL WILLE'S SKI BOOTS AND SKIWEAR ARE NOW ON SALE!



WE ALSO HAVE A GREAT SELECTION OF SUMMER SPORTS EQUIPMENT & SPORTSWEAR!

NEWEST MODELS • • • LATEST FASHIONS!



SMART GIFT IDEA!
A WILLE GIFT CERTIFICATE

IN ANY AMOUNT, SURE TO PLEASE ANY GRADUATE ALSO ENABLES HIM, OR HER TO CHOOSE FOR THEMSELVES.

Schulze Named Sales Manager

Harry C. Schulze, of 732 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, has been named general sales manager, commercial products division, Otis Corporation.

In his eight year career with Otis, Schulze has held the posts of district manager, midwest regional manager, assistant general sales manager, assistant general manager, marketing and most recently General Manager, Marketing Planning, responsible for the firm's Advertising, Sales Promotion, Market Research and Public Relations Departments. Before joining Otis he was in the retail floor covering field.

Brown stated that Schulze's experience in the several key management jobs he has held with Otis make him ideally suited to his newly-created position, which opens up new horizons for the corporation. Based in Otis' new corporate headquarters in Lakeville, Minn., Schulze will assume responsibility for sales to national accounts and head the Industrial and Wall Coverings Divisions.

Otis, now entering building, is the largest manufacturer of needle-bond carpet products and the premier producer of outdoor-indoor carpet and the premier producer of carpet with a complete line of broadloom carpets as well as the broadest selection of field, coated and sponge rubber.

Earns Degree In English

An Arlington Heights resident was graduated from Hinsdale College on June 1 with 189 other seniors.

She is Criville, L. Thacker, daughter of L. William Byrd, 614 S. Pauline. Mrs. Thacker received her degree in English.

She is an Arlington High School graduate.



Harry C. Schulze
has been named in the industry.

Rolling Meadows To Get Leaflets

The area Civil Defense Patrol, headed by Roy Scousen and Carol Scousen, will distribute leaflets throughout the Rolling Meadows community Saturday. The volunteers will meet in front of City Hall at 11 a.m. and disperse from there.

We will distribute a pamphlet called In Time of Emergency, and Carol Scousen, deputy director for Rolling Meadows, will also be on hand. There will also be an attached news discussing roads a passage on preparation for a tornado.

Every home will receive a leaflet.

Earns Degree From Yale

Robert G. Hoban of 101 Pease Lane, Arlington Heights, received a degree at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., at its 25th commencement Monday.

There's Always Plenty of Free Parking at Wille's

Teacher Vote Scheduled Monday on Salary Pact

District 59 board members have approved the 1969-70 comprehensive service, payment agreement for the new year. A teacher vote, scheduled for Monday,

The proposal calls for a starting salary of \$13,000 for beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree who are on a standard service contract.

Top on the scale is \$14,145 salary for teachers with 14 years of credits beyond a master's degree. However, there can be merit increases for master teachers, based on individual evaluation.

EXTENDED service contracts pay teachers for extra service with an improvement of stage step. Student Council, cheerleaders, newspaper, yearbooks, orchestras, band, chorus, drama, basketball, wrestling and other activities.

The salary agreement guarantees that 50 per cent of the district's teaching staff shall be on extended service contracts.

The schedule for these calls for a starting salary of \$13,000 for beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree and moves to \$14,170 for teachers with 14 years of experience and 30 hours above a master's degree.

The district also has career service contracts.

Part of the teacher-pay agreement recognizes the Teachers' Council as the sole bargaining representative over employment, compensation and grievance and other activities, policies, and powers.

EDUCATIONAL advancement, sick leave, a \$10,000 life insurance policy with premiums paid by the district, and credit for experience outside the district are discussed in the proposal.

"Historically and philosophically, reads the agreement, the Board of Education is committed to make every effort to allocate extra funds to decrease class size. The Board of Education pledges to continue to support this program."

Other sections say that "substitute teachers will be made available when possible. No teacher will be required to teach more than the teacher's normal load, except for an emergency situation."

Hard-Core Unemployed

Robert T. Chernesky of 1229 Chicago Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named to help obtain pledges from Chicago-area employers to hire the hard-core unemployed.

Chernesky, who is an executive at John Shannon and Associates, is on part-time leave from his company to the Chicago Alliance of Businessmen to help obtain pledges from employers to hire the hard-core unemployed.

The Chicago Alliance, an arm of the National Alliance of Businessmen, seeks 22,000 jobs for the hard-core unemployed by June 30.

The alliance seeks to encourage companies to absorb some of their hiring requirements, such as a high school degree and no jail record. Last year, this program resulted in 77,888 disadvantaged hired jobs at 421 companies in the Chicago area.

Two Attended LWV Session

Mr. Arthur Brady of 1202 W. Milwaukee Ave., Mount Prospect, and Mrs. John Shulock of 2024 Duquesne, Arlington Heights, were delegates to a two-day League of Women Voters Conference held recently in Milwaukee.

The unopposed delegates on the agenda of the topics on the agenda of the League of Women of the area interested in the study of water conservation may contact Mrs. Brady at 392-2963.

may enter an alleged grievance for any teacher claiming to be given an intolerable teaching load. An intolerable teaching load is defined as one that is severe opposition to current education research.

OFFICIAL "grievance procedure" are also described in the agreement.

In other board action, salary proposals were approved Monday night for

principals totaling \$376,196. This is the cost of 21 principals' increments for assistant principals, and two men on subcontracts.

Although District 59 has 20 schools, a special education head is termed a "principal" for salary purposes.

Board member Richard How was the only "no" vote on this proposal. He said he had reservations about one of the individuals listed. He also said he thought principals

were underpaid. Board members unanimously approved a \$130,000 expenditure for curriculum evaluators—a figure which includes summer pay due from the 1968-69 contracts.

They approved \$98,658 for central administration staff salaries. This figure does not include clerical or office help. Wage schedules for

secretarial and clerical personnel, and for custodians and maintenance men were also unanimously approved by the board.

Although one of the candidates questioned the board about several matters, the head of the negotiating team for the candidates said his group had voted 21 to 10 in favor of the proposal which the board approved.

Other financial matters will be discussed at Monday's

budget committee meeting, open to the public and scheduled tentatively for 8 p.m. at the district administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The official budget hearing will be Monday, June 16. Schools in District 59 are Law, Frost, Dempster, Holmes, Forest View Elementary, Brentwood, Decatur, High Ridge, Knolls, Elmwood, and nine Elk Grove buildings.

Random Motor Vehicle Inspection Supported

Random inspection of motor vehicles has been passed by the Illinois House of Representatives and now goes to the Senate for further action. Secretary of State Paul Powell has announced.

The measure, supported by Powell, is patterned after the present California system and requires that all motor vehicles comply with all equipment requirements at all times.

The bill states that all

defects should be corrected and an obviously hazardous defect, replacement or repair can be ordered immediately or the vehicle required to be stopped and parked. Secretary Powell said.

A summons would be issued by the state inspector or Secretary of State investigator for a defect, and a second summons issued for failure to repair if repairs were not made on or before trial date on the first summons.

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ROUND OR SWISS

steak sale 88¢

Sirloin Steak Lb. \$1.19

T-Bone Steak Lb. \$1.29

Southern Peaches 39¢

4197 **EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES**

CANTALOUPE 3 for \$1.19

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BABY FOOD HEINZ OR BEECH-NUT 8¢

POTATOES 10 @ 99¢

SWEET CORN 6 @ 49¢

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ORANGES 12 @ 99¢

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CUCUMBERS 2 @ 29¢

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BIZ DETERGENT 64¢

MIRACLE WHIP 39¢

KROGER SUGAR 49¢

FRESH EGGS 3 \$1.19

Country Oven DONUTS 19¢

Therm-O-Ware 29¢

Sliced Bacon 69¢

FISHSTICKS 59¢

SKINLESS WIENERS 59¢

Country Club CANNED HAM 5 \$3.99

2 QT. BEVERAGE SERVER \$1.99

Char Pride CHARCOAL 20 98¢

What Are You Looking For? Jewel Has Your Family's Favorites At "Miracle Prices"!

CAMPBELL'S Beef Broth Soup	10% oz. Can	18¢
CAMPBELL'S Onion Soup	10% oz. Can	19¢
GREAT AMERICAN - WINDHAMS Chicken Rice Soup	4% oz. Can	23¢
CAMPBELL'S Chicken & Stars Soup	10% oz. Can	17¢
LIBBY'S Vegetarian Beans	14 oz. Can	14¢
Baked Beans	1 lb., 2 oz. Can	27¢
MCCORMICK Taco Casserole	12% oz. Box	67¢
PARAMOUNT Tamales	11 lb., 12 oz. Can	38¢
HEINZ Chili 'O Mix	1% oz. Can	23¢
FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI Italian Style	15% oz. Can	17¢
CHEF BOY AR DEE Ravioli	2% lb. Can	63¢
MUMFORD Cocktail Sausage	4 oz. Jar	41¢
GEHLEN - SMOKED Oysters	2% lb. Can	29¢
LIGHT CHUNK Bluebrook Tuna	6% oz. Can	27¢
RIVAL Burgers & Gravy	15 oz. Can	16¢

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU WED., JUNE 11th
GREEN GIANT Niblet's Corn
 12 OZ. CAN **20¢**
 REG. PRICE 23¢

HEINZ Yellow Mustard	6 oz. Jar	10¢
KORMAN HOUSE DRESSING 1000 Island	8 oz. Btl.	34¢
GEHLEN - STRAINED Blueberry Buckle	4% oz. Jar	11¢
HEINZ - STRAINED W/BANANA Cottage Cheese	4% oz. Jar	9¢
Pream	7 oz. Jar	41¢
YUMAM - DRIP Coffee	1 lb. Can	91¢
SANKA COFFEE	4 oz. Jar	\$1.09
LIPTON Freeze Dried Tea Bags	100% Box	\$1.13
Brown Sugar	2 lb. Box	33¢
MORTON Table Salt	3 lb. Box	19¢
GILLSBURY Flour	10 lb. Bag	\$1.16
DUNCAN HINES - FUDGE Marble Cake	18% oz. Box	37¢
BETTY CROCKERS White Cake Mix	18% oz. Box	37¢
KELLOGG'S - FROSTED Grape Pops Tarts	Pkg. of 5	45¢
Bisquick	40 oz. Box	49¢

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU WED., JUNE 11th
Ajax Detergent
 GIANT SIZE **68¢**
 REG. PRICE 83¢

THE FRESHER THE CHICKEN...

The Better Eating For Your Family!

You'll find Jewel's Butcher Shop offers you the freshest chickens you can buy! That's 'cause they're rushed to your neighborhood Jewel every 48 hours!

Stop in this week - choose your family's favorite cuts of meat from Jewel's wide selection of fine meat cuts. Be it chicken, beef, pork or lamb - you can count on Jewel to have it for you - whenever you shop!



GRADE 'A' - FRESH Cut-Up Fryers **33¢** LB.

GRADE 'A' FRESH Frying Chickens WHOLE FRYER **29¢** LB.

Pork Chops

LB. **89¢**



GRADE 'A' Chicken Breasts or Legs **59¢** LB.
 BONELESS - ROLLED Pork Roast **\$1.09** LB.
 CENTER CUT Ham Slices **89¢** LB.

Produce Market



FLORIDA Sweet Corn **6¢** EACH
 10 FOR 59¢

GEORGIA Peaches **29¢** LB.

Pastry Shop



LOUISIANA Crunch Cake **69¢** EACH

Jewel Shelves Are Filled With Your Family's Needs At "Miracle Prices"

PURINA Dog Chow	2 lb. Bag	33¢
PUSS N' BOOTS Pamper	22 oz. Can	33¢
WELCH'S Grape Jelly	1 lb., 4 oz. Jar	38¢
YUMAM Apricot Preserves	12 oz. Jar	31¢
PETER PAN - SMOOTH Peanut Butter	12 oz. Jar	41¢
PRIDE OF SPAIN - THROWN Stuffed Queens	13 oz. Jar	95¢
WHITING Jumbo Ripe Olives	8% oz. Can	46¢
PUREFIN - MARASCHINO Cherries	15 oz. Jar	68¢
SANIE - HOT Banana Peppers	Qt. Jar	41¢
SUNT JAMES - NO. 1 SLIC Iceberg Dills	1 pt. 10 oz. Jar	48¢
HEINZ Ketchup	28 oz. Btl.	43¢
A-1 Sauce	5% lb. Btl.	34¢
WILLIAMS' Tartar Sauce	6 oz. Jar	23¢
STOKELY Chili Sauce	12 oz. Btl.	27¢
REGINA - BURGUNDY Cooking Wine	12 oz. Btl.	40¢

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU WED., JUNE 11th
FOUL'S Spaghetti or Macaroni
 7 OZ. PKG. **9¢**
 REG. PRICE 13¢

LOG CABIN Syrup	12 oz. Btl.	35¢
FOR COOKING Wesson Oil	48 oz. Btl.	89¢
Accent	4% oz. Btl.	98¢
MCCORMICK Italian Seasoning	1% lb. Btl.	29¢
CALUMET Baking Powder	14 oz. Can	28¢
YUMAM - GELATIN Black Cherry	6 oz. Pkg.	13¢
KNOX Cranberry Drink	14 Env.	79¢
SUNSWET - LARGE Prunes	16 oz. Pkg.	36¢
BROWN'S BEST Pinto Beans	1 lb. Pkg.	17¢
THANK YOU - CHERRY Pie Filling	21 oz. Can	48¢
MARY DUNBAR Chunky Applesauce	25 oz. Jar	33¢
DEL MONT - SWEETENED Cling Peaches	29 oz. Can	32¢
THANK YOU Apple Juice	32 oz. Btl.	29¢
ALUNT RELIES Cherry Drink	32 oz. Btl.	29¢
SALENE Lime Juice	8 oz. Btl.	25¢

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU WED., JUNE 11th
CONTADINA Tomato Sauce
 8 OZ. CAN **9¢**
 REG. PRICE 11¢

Boys Baseball Games

By Bob McDaniel

Many teams saw action in the Arlington Heights Baseball League over the week. In the North division the Braves won the week, winning two and tying one.

The Braves came up with a thirteen, losing only one game by the Braves, 3-1. Rick Sandoz and Mike Ahearn seemed up to the winning height. Receiving support for the Braves were Mark Thompson, Aaron and Ken Gilson. Arthur Drexel was tagged with the loss.

THE BOWERS came up with five in the second, six in the third and three in the fourth to give their opponents action as they blasted the Bears, 7-4. Although the game was halted in the fifth inning because of the time factor, the Bowers still walked the Bears for 14 runs. Tom Marner scored the triple, scored two doubles and a run. Steve Gritzen also hit a two-bagger and a homer for the Bowers. Paul O'Herron had the only extra base hit, a double, off of the Braves.

The A's fought back for two runs to tie the Braves, 4-4. The Bowers won Sunday in a round, while the Braves hit a homer, a double, a homer and a homer. The A's hit a homer, a double, a homer and a homer. The A's hit a homer, a double, a homer and a homer.

THE APACHES were hit by the Sox, this time for the win. The Sox hit a double and a homer for the win. The Sox hit a double and a homer for the win. The Sox hit a double and a homer for the win.

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Early Benson swept division honors as the Mount Prospect Monday night. The league continued play at Mount Prospect. The Braves won the week, winning two and tying one.

Slous, 13-9, as Joergin blasted a home run in the winners, Mark and Munch. The Braves won the week, winning two and tying one.

SCOTT CURTIS received the win for the Braves. The Braves won the week, winning two and tying one.

The A's collected four runs in the second and fourth innings to squeeze by the Braves, 10-6. Brad Redder hit two triples for the A's.

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Orioles Lead in Mount Prospect

Several close games and some no-no-closers marked the win in the Mount Prospect Little League this week. At the end of the week the Orioles of the Mount Prospect Little League had the best record in the league.

THE BRONCO A League, the Tigers won the week, winning two and tying one.

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First League Shut Out Recorded

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Jenkins A Big Hit; Kessinger Appears Tonight at Arby's at 6

People Jenkins appear one of the many memorable Tuesday night at the grand opening of the Arby's Round Beef Restaurant, 1005 Orleans, St. Louis. Several hundred loyal fans turned out to see the Chicago Cubs pitcher who was yesterday's game tonight. Don Arby's was on hand from 6 to 8 p.m. to assist on the night.

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Schulze Named Sales Manager

Harry C. Schulze, of 732 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, has been named general sales manager, commercial products division, Orite Corporation.

In his eight year career with Orite, Schulze has held the posts of district manager, midwest regional manager, assistant general sales manager, assistant general manager-marketing and most recently General Manager, Marketing Planning Division for the firm's Advertising, Sales Promotion, Market Research and Public Relations Departments. Before joining Orite he was in the retail floor covering field.



Harry C. Schulze

Orite, now entering its 10th year, is the largest manufacturer of needlepoint carpet products and the premier producer of outdoor-indoor carpets and with a complete line of finished carpets as well as the broadest selection of field, console and spurge runner carpet cushions in the industry.

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HALO-OF-HEAT DRYERS
\$59.95

HEAVY DUTY WASHERS
\$219.95

Family Size Tub **Hot, Warm or Cold Wash Temp**

TRUTHDAY IS A DAY TO GET THE FACTS!

- TRAINED SALES MECHANICS TO HELP YOU.
- LIVE DEMONSTRATIONS... SEE EM RUN HERE.
- DISCOUNT HOUSES
- DEPT. STORES
- ALL MODELS-ALL COLORS DISPLAYED ON SHOWROOM
- SEE THE INSIDES AND COMPONENT PARTS AT ACE!
- APPLIANCE STORES
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ACE

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WHAT ACE SAYS...ACE DOES!

To Bid or Not to Bid-- That Is the Question

By Reginald Ockler

My mama told me this was a bad idea to bid on an auction. I bought them at an auction Sunday. I did manage to resist bidding on a bookcase and 50 odd books, though I like books far better than old chandeliers.

I passed up the auction record players with only a quail. I even kept quiet when the auctioneers, Gordon Stude and William Stude Jr., sold the sewing machine.

Why did I buy the chandelier? Why not the long-handled scythe that reminded me of the Grim Reaper? Or even the old letters which went for \$37? Perhaps it was the atmosphere of excitement that prevailed. I became susceptible to the "bad bug."

I WAS ALONE the most flabbergasted girl there when I found out that no one else had bid, and I was the proud possessor of my two chandeliers. This fact was only noted in a friendly way by the experienced auctioneer.

From then, I learned that my chandeliers were not brown. No one knew a scythe what they were, but someone suggested power.

I think they must be old sties, not originally being electrical fixtures, they were converted to electricity. One person told me that it wasn't really a bad price to pay for both of them.

I thought I might look foolish, but I was not. I bought a chandelier in each hand, photographs, and other purchases. The man who bought the scythe that fascinated me was Charles Carter of 1322 George, Arlington Heights. He said me that a love seat, sold for \$20 would take \$200 to remove. Then it would be worth about \$400.

One of the other objects that interested me was the small standing in the barn. I left before it was auctioned off, knowing I could not buy it—would I regret it?

LYNN NICKEL, a girl just was an old pump that went up for auction. I wondered why anyone would

buy it. Carter said every one from the malltown. Very interesting.

The farm machinery, household items, and antiques were from the estate of Louis Bartholomew of 1601 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. He died May 2 of a heart ailment, having lived on the farm since he was nine.

The family's ownership of the house goes back to World War days, according to Mrs. Harvey Bartholomew, Bartholomew's daughter. The Bartholomews are directly related to Frances Nightingale.

ORIGINALLY FROM England, the family came to the "Wild West" and built a log cabin during the Blackfoot War. They lived in the tiny cabin until the farm house was finished. The cabin stayed in the back yard of the house until it was demolished recently.

Louis Bartholomew and his parents returned to the house.

to take care of his maternal grandfather. He was married to that farmhouse and his daughter, Mrs. Edwin Allen.

Besides being a farmer, Louis Bartholomew also owned a blacksmith shop, the old May 2 of a heart ailment. Heights during the Twenties.

Bartholomew is now the vice president of Fudcock Publications.

Getting back to my problem, I wonder if my mother would like a chandelier for Father's Day.

My reporter Reginald Ockler went to an auction and bought two chandeliers. But she's not sure what to do with them now.



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Want to Write? Beware Cyps?

By Curtis Wallis and Richard Parnes Pratt

Professional writers are resigned to the fact that they're going to spend a certain amount of time answering the questions of "How do you write it?"

So let's say you have a typewriter and a supply of paper, and a conviction that you could write "oh, let's say children's books" as good as any of the books you've bought for Junior or Suzy.

And you're not a novelist, magazine or other kind of literary agent is soliciting manuscripts, especially children's books.

That's a neat answer to the "How do you write it?" question, so you quickly pocket off 40,000 or 50,000 words and ship your manuscript to the agent.

WHAT ALL this has to do with your personal fitness is that you are in danger of being carried from the game and out of the game.

LET A REALTOR SHOW YOU THE HOMES YOUR FAMILY CAN GROW INTO, NOT OUT OF!

A Realtor knows what you are looking for in a house. He's a professional in real estate. He can save you time and trouble. See a Realtor today — see Kemmerly!

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In Arlington Heights
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253-2460
956-1500

In Hoffman-Schaumburg
Higgins-Golf Shopping Plaza
894-1800

In Prospect Heights
13 E. Wolf Rd.
299-0082

you're not. But if you sent your manuscript from the "literary agency" to anything to do with your penname, the chances are 99 to 1 that they're being set up for a sucker play. Forget it!

Until recently, for example, you may have seen the advertisements of the W. J. Bern Agency, the Little Gem Publishing Co., or other corporations using the name Bern or Bernella malice address.

THEY SOLICITED manuscripts, especially children's books. Would be writers who sent in their manuscripts were notified that their book had been accepted for publication. Next, while they were going around in a daze, they came the news that the book needed "illustrated art work" for which there was a charge of \$1,100.

William J. Bernard of Toronto, the entrepreneur behind the "literary agency" and publishing ventures, was recently sentenced to four years in prison by a Toronto court as the result of a joint effort by U.S. postal inspectors and Canadian police.

The whole business was an out-and-out swindle. Others who prey on would-be writers manage to stay within the law, but you're asked to pay a "reading fee" or told that your manuscript is publishable if a professional writer goes over it to point it up for which you pay.

THE NUMBER of hopeful writers who are willing to pay to make their writing publishable must be enormous. Bern told court he had over \$150,000 before the cops arrived.

The sad truth of it is, dear would-be writer, that reputable literary agents don't solicit manuscripts via advertising — they get more

manuscripts pressed upon them than they know what to do with — and with one notable exception, never charge the writer a reading fee or other kind of fee, except for the writer's commission.

How do you avoid getting "blinded" by the "literary agency" or other publisher-book, magazine or whatever — and read your manuscript in All it costs is the postage to get a professional evaluation by the publisher's staff of readers and editors. Never, never pay any more than that to get a manuscript read, accepted and published.

Open House To Honor Teachers

A pot luck dinner and open house will be given Friday afternoon, June 6, to honor Mrs. Ethel Nelson and Mrs. Leone Flagg, both of Central School.

Mrs. Nelson has been teaching at Central School for 48 years. Most of her teaching career has been with the first grade class.

Mrs. Flagg has taught in Idaho, Wisconsin and other places before coming to the Des Plaines school system. She has been at Central School for 14 years and has been a third grade teacher during this time.

There will be close to 100 people at the dinner. Afterwards, the open house will give them an opportunity to talk with the two women.

Miss Nelson was honored eight years ago by Central School as well as celebrating her 40th anniversary of teaching.

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Busse & Algonquin Roads

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Entertainment on Thurs. **Pat. Sel. Bawling.**

*** In Palatine**
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Entertainment on Fri. **Pat. Sel. Bawling.**

WEDNESDAY
Pat. Sel. Bawling.

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THE FLAG SHOULD FLY ON THESE NATIONAL HOLIDAYS

January 1st — New Year's Day
February 12th — Lincoln's Birthday
February 22nd — Washington's Birthday
April 13th — Jefferson Day
May 1st — Law Day USA
May 1st — Loyalty Day
May, 3rd Saturday — Armed Forces Day
May 30th — Memorial Day

June 14th — Flag Day
July 4th — Independence Day
August 14th — V-J Day
September, 1st Monday — Labor Day
November, 4th Thursday — Thanksgiving Day
November 11th — Veteran's Day
December 7th — Pearl Harbor Day
December 25th — Christmas Day

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WEATHER

Tonight: Fair and cooler, low 50 to 55. Tomorrow: Variable clouds, chance of showers and thundershowers, high in the 70s.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

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Volume 4, Number 90

Friday, June 6, 1969

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

24 PAGES

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Highway Lighting Project Snagged

A representative of the George R. R. Co., contractors on the Northwest Hwy. street lighting project, told the Board of Local Improvements of progress on the project last night.

He said that the company had planned to go ahead and install the poles for the project, but had found that it couldn't until a permit from the Illinois Highway Department had been obtained.

He said that the permit had been filed for May 26, but that it took about three or four weeks to process.

He also said that he had called the State Highway Department to see how the plans were going, but could not get a definite answer.

The representative said that he could not say for sure that it would be approved.

The board showed frustration with the progress of the project and one member questioned whether Charles Tower, the consulting engineer should be retained for the project.

He added that the co-operation

from the state highway department.

The contract for the paving project on Ridge from Thomas to Oakton and Clarendon was awarded to M. B. B. Co. of Mount

Prospect.

The entire cost of the project is \$116,074. The cost for B. B. Co. will be \$85,759.70, the rest being taken care of by the Village Board and funds from the motor fuel tax.

Schlickman's Successor Search Begins Tomorrow

By Richard Crab

The executive committee of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization will take the first step tomorrow night in the search for a successor to Eugene F. Schlickman, who resigned early this week as Republican committeeman of the township.

Schlickman is resigning so that he may give his undivided time to conducting his campaign for the 13th Congressional District seat last vacant May 25 by the resignation of Donald Rumsfeld. Schlickman's action came as a complete surprise.

I did not feel that it would be fair to the Wheeling Township Republican committee which was devoting a major part of my time campaign for the U.S. Congress," Schlickman told The

Day yesterday in Springfield where he is a prominent member of the Illinois House of Representatives for the 3d District, including the northwest suburbs.

Explaining further, Schlickman said, "My other reason concerns my campaign for the congressional seat. I want to win in this campaign. I am confident that I can win."

He also said the committee who is running for an important office, such as the District seat, find it difficult to handle matters which require the presence of the committeeman with

respect to the general conduct of the campaign in which

Wheeling will have a prominent part. The selection of my successor will be subject to our regular endorsement program within the Wheeling Township Republican Organization," said Schlickman.

"The executive committee will meet and make recommendations. Those recommendations will go to the precinct captains who may accept the recommendations or reject them. The precinct captains may make a selection of their own."

"However, if any precinct captain wishes to nominate an individual not recommended by the executive committee, the name of the person to be nominated must be reported in writing before the meeting at which the precinct captains vote on the matter."

JUNE

A wild duck that gave birth to 13 ducklings sat on her nest near a pond at the Prince Charles Garden Apartments, 2415 S. Goodbert Rd., Arlington Heights to "perpetrate" her brood.

Apartment Dwellers 'Adopt' Bike Brood of Wild Ducklings

By Curt Wilson
Residents of the Prince Charles Garden Apartments, 2415 S. Goodbert Rd., Arlington Heights, have adopted a brood of wild ducklings.

"Actually, they're not adopted," said a woman who came out from her morning coffee to watch them between raindrops on the

small pond in the courtyard of the apartment complex. The ducks are all wild, and settled there this spring. Residents were surprised a few weeks ago when one of the ducks gave birth to 13 ducklings.

ONE OF THE babies wasn't able to breathe shortly after birth, but a tenant, a doctor, rescued the bird to life.

The ducks have made a huge hit in the apartment complex. Two ponds, and captured the interest and affection of the residents.

Three of the babies were found caught in one of the ponds a few days ago, and the residents of the apartment placed a screen over the opening to prevent any further mishap.

A GREAT number of the people who live in the apartments gather each evening to watch the ducks, and the women, who also said that a brood of 13 ducklings were born in one of the ponds.

A mother-to-be duck is currently spending her days alone on another nest that could yield another large brood of ducklings, and the Prince Charles Apartments may soon have ducks as permanent fixtures.

Unclaimed bicycles that have been picked up by the police department during the last year around Arlington Heights will be auctioned off tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the parking lot behind the Village Hall.

The bicycles—more than 70 of them—represent only about one-third of those that have been left in streets, parking lots, shopping centers and parks by forgetful riders or by thieves who abandoned them. The other two-thirds have been claimed at the police station. The bicycles are held for 30 days before they are donated for auction.

The money obtained from the auction goes into the police pension fund, said.

There are some really fine bikes going on the block tomorrow at Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, reported an Arlington Heights police yesterday that a \$65 ring and a \$20 watch had been stolen from his locker at Hersey High School.

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Are You a Teen With a Hangup?

Certain to stir up controversy, but also to provide answers, Lee Jensen will write a new daily column for Day Publications, bridging the Generation Gap. Lee Jensen will provide answers for both students and their parents. You won't want to miss this exciting column beginning Monday exclusively in your Day.

With a broad understanding of the problems of youth, Lee Jensen also knows about the struggles parents are having. Lee is convinced that there are satisfactory answers to both, but you'll be the judge on that.

Not only does Lee Jensen listen to you, but you'll find the answers amusing, informative, and valuable in your everyday activities at school and home. You'll also discover, as has Lee, that many people have the same problems, while other problems seem to arise only once in a lifetime.

Watch for "Lee Jensen Listens to You" beginning Monday, in The Day.

Gripe Of The Day

Room numbers that are placed here you cannot see them. A.S.

Theft at School

Steve Johnson, of 1625 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, reported an Arlington Heights police yesterday that a \$65 ring and a \$20 watch had been stolen from his locker at Hersey High School.

Carl Wynick, 1340 N. Vall, Arlington Heights, won a third

award for this essay in the 1969 Scholastic Photography High School.

Wards conducted by Scholastic Magazine and sponsored

High School.

Resource Program's Future Focuses on Challenges, Answers

By H. C. Radtke
Last in a series

If you ask the rather hazy question of what the future holds for District 214's proposed community resource program, you will get some concrete answers.

Like enthusiastic response to a recent Chicago conference held to discuss such program's potential, a two-week student venture this month to determine the program's value for the individual student, and a four-week meeting plan to use the program's workable.

Conference participants—75 businessmen and 110 educators—selected any two of six seminars had got down to the "nuts-and-bolts" of exchanging realistic thoughts on the interrelation of industry and schools.

Their seminar sessions asked and answered these questions: 1) How might schools utilize non-school, industry materials and equipment? 2) How might we recruit students and enlarge work-study programs? 3) How can business and labor contribute to a positive action program for students? 4) What do schools and industry expect of our graduates?

SI HOW CAN business and labor contribute to a positive action program for students? 4) What do schools and industry expect of our graduates?

In a note to McLennan, Ralph E. Springer, director of the urban development division of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry said one of his goals for his term with the association "would be to have businessmen take an active interest in their schools."

McLennan added that several action statements were made at the end of the conference and revealed a common intent to meet the ideas generated from the conference into concrete plans.

Harper College representatives agreed to develop seminars with community educators and businessmen

THE CHICAGO CON-

Continued from page 11

A Psychologist's Study of Deaf Education

By Marilyn Hoffman
Editor of a Series

Dr. McCay Vernon is very concerned about the education of the deaf: "95 per cent of educators of deaf children may be able adults," he said, when he addressed a parent group of deaf children recently.

Dr. Vernon is a psychologist who has had experience as a classroom teacher of deaf children, a residence hall counselor with the deaf and a psychologist in a school for deaf hospitals. He is also a psychologist in the Psychometric and Psychiatric Institute at Michael Reese Hospital.

Dr. Vernon has collected a considerable amount of data about deaf education. He defines deafness "a person is psychologically speech in most situations and when the onset of the hearing loss was prelingual (before language or early in life)."

There have been over 33 research studies done on the intelligence of the deaf that prove conclusively that deaf people are as bright as hearing people.

The results of the education of the deaf are disgraceful. 30 per cent of people enrolled in schools for the deaf in the U.S. in 1965 were female.

mentally illiterate. Only 5 per cent achieved a high grade or better level. Sixty per cent of the total deaf pupils were at grade level 8.3 or below.

In 1959, 73 school programs were studied in which 25 per cent of all deaf school age children. The study found that from 10 years of age the average gains in reading was less than 1 year.

17 per cent of deaf school age population attended college compared to 9.7 per cent of hearing school age.

"These facts indicate that schools are not fulfilling their responsibility to deaf children and their families."

No significant differences in speech reading and reading after a few years in school.

No significant difference between preschool and non-preschool groups in academic achievement by age 9 years. The results of 5 separate studies conducted with early manual communication showed:

No difference in speech.

Early manual group better in comprehending early manual group better in reading (0.5 month).

Early manual group possibly better in psychological adjustment.

Acquire to use, and of preference for manual communication did not negatively af-

fect speech or speech reading skills.

Manual group better in math (1.25 years).

Manual group better in overall educational achievement (1.28 yrs).

No difference in speech and lipreading.

30 per cent of manual group did better than matched oral group.

60 per cent of manual group went to college versus 5 per cent of oral group.

"In years past most deaf youth attended state residential schools at least during their high school years. Consequently, those who could not communicate orally were always able to communicate manually. This is no longer true."

Today many deaf young people attend day classes or day school programs with hearing students. This works out successfully for some.

However, a large portion of these youth do not learn to speak intelligibly, they cannot read and write enough to convey more than rudimentary daily needs, and they do not speak.

"A favorite cliché of many professionals in deafness is not talking to parents is 'Do you want your child to live in a deaf or hearing world?'"

The parent when faced with a question like this which subtly suggest an either or choice usually answers "hearing world." Actually there is no either or dichotomy. Most deaf people work with hearing people. Work is task oriented and generally does not require much

oral communication. Most deaf people write on the job to avoid confusion.

"Socially most deaf people prefer other deaf people and 95 per cent of their marriages are to other deaf persons."

"The entire point is that deaf people are not forced into a choice of a deaf vs a hearing world any more than the Rotary Club member is forced to choose between a Rotarian or a non-Rotarian world."

"NOBODY ADVOCATES A MANUAL EDUCATION. THIS IS NOT THE ISSUE."

The issue is between a combined use of oral and manual methods of communication as contrasted to an approach that is limited to oral modalities only.

"In most cases, orality does not make possible the kind of communication that is required between parent and child. It is my view that every parent of a deaf child should learn the language of signs and lipreading as soon as his child's deafness is discovered."

It is a fact that most professionals in education, speech, audiology, medicine and other specialties meet so few deaf people, especially deaf adults, outside of clinics or schools that they have only a vague concept of the implications of the communication difficulties of deafness in psychological, social, and vocational areas," said Dr. Vernon.

One parent the meeting put it very simply: "Although my child can say hell, if the deaf I know what the hell a hell is, what good is it?"

Four Receive Scholarships



Four June graduates received scholarships from the Arlington Heights Nurses Club from left, Pat Heister, Judy Kanner, Gail Haenker and Mary Drogemoller.

Four Arlington Heights prospective nursing students are recipients of scholarship awards totaling \$1,350, presented by the Arlington Heights Nurses Club.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington High School and graduated in 1967 from the Evanston Hospital School of Nursing. The groom is a graduate of Palatine High School, graduated from Northwestern University in 1964 where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

After June 15, following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the newly wedded couple will make their home at Arrowhead-Spring-Campus-Crusade for Christ, San Bernardino, Calif., where they are on the staff.

Mary Drogemoller is the recipient of the \$600 Martha Jackson memorial scholarship given annually in memory of the club's founder. A 1966 graduate of Wheeling High School, Miss Drogemoller will enroll in the University of Evansville School of Nursing, a four-year degree program, in Evansville, Ind. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drogemoller, 2913 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights.

GAIL HAENKER, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haenker, 1534 N. Kenosha, was presented a scholarship of \$300. A recent graduate of Arlington High School, she has been accepted by Wesley Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago.

A second scholarship for \$300 was awarded to Pat Heister, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heister, 826 S. Roosevelt. A 1964 graduate of Arlington High School, Miss Heister will enter the James Ward Thorne School of Nursing at Pennsylvania Hospital, At Pennsylvania. He will be joining Kathleen DiMusio, a scholarship winner last year who is now a

second year student.

JUDY KENNER is the recipient of a special scholarship of \$150 and will enroll in the Harper College nursing program this fall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kenner, 214 N. Dryden, Miss Kenner is a graduate of Arlington High School where she worked as a pediatric aide at Northwest Community Hospital.

New officers were also installed at the luncheon. Mrs. Charles Hermann, president; Mrs. James Burkus, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Vetter, secretary; Mrs. William Munster, treasurer; and Mrs. Louis Benson, corresponding secretary.

A special gift of recognition was presented to Mrs. Charles Hermann, retiring president, at the luncheon's conclusion.



Mrs. James Hermann, president of the Nurses Club, with her husband and son.

Day at Home

Marilyn Hoffman - Women's Editor Friday, June 6, 1968



Nancy Hey Weds Bruce McIntosh

Two area young people who are now working in fields of endeavor with the Crusade For Christ were united in marriage May 31 at the Rim of the World Community Church, Ranting Springs, Calif.

The bride is the former Nancy Ruth Hey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hey, Arlington Heights. The groom is Bruce Walter McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. McIntosh, 11, Avenue Countrywide.

The brothers and sister of the bride and groom made up the wedding party for the double ring ceremony performed at 2 p.m. by the Rev. David Sunde before an altar decorated with yellow and white daisies. The bride given in marriage by her brother, Tony Hey, Los Angeles, Calif., was attired in a candlelight navy silk, linen gown accented by a deep scoop neckline and shoulder-length sleeves edged with wide band of Belgium lace delicately designed in large roses.

THE GOWN'S Empire waistline was highlighted by a similar lace motif in the train. Her silk lace hair swept out from a lace waterfall on off by a large butterfly bow. The simplicity of her gown was further enhanced by her bouquet of white butterfly orchids arranged in a peacock.

Miss Katherine McIntosh and Gilbert B. McIntosh, II, the groom's sister and brother, attended the couple as the maid of honor and best man.

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Noted Soloist At Covenant Church

A concert of sacred music, operatic airs, German lieder and spirituals will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday evening at Northwest Covenant Church, Elmhurst.

Marriage—and Family

The topic "Marriage and Family" will be presented to the women of Our Savior's Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights at their June circle meetings. Mrs. John Bohling and Mrs. Philip Wray will give the study of the Lutheran Church Association's Social Statement which was adopted in 1964, stating the church's position relating to marriage, procreation, divorce and the Christian home.

The Monday evening circle will meet at 8 p.m., June 6, at the home of Mrs. Per Christensen, 1032 N. Erie, Arlington Heights. The Tuesday afternoon circle will meet at 1 p.m., June 10, at the home of Mrs. Harry Waldorff, 1032 N. Erie, Arlington Heights. No nursery provided.

Wednesday morning circle will meet at 9:30 a.m., June 11, at the church, Mrs. Douglas Denbow is the hostess. Nursery will be provided.

Tuesday morning circle will meet at 9:30 a.m., June 12, at Mrs. Theodore Wirth's home, 922 N. Kentwood, Arlington Heights. Thursday evening circle will meet at 8 p.m., June 13, at the home of Mrs. Philip Breding, 1404 Brown, Arlington Heights.

'Vietnam' Topic

The public is cordially invited to attend a special film showing of "The Spies of Storm" in color, 7 p.m. Sunday, June 8 at the Mount Prospect Bible Church, 303 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. The Rev. Ralph Haughey, who is associated with Wyffle Bible Translations, will speak on his experiences during a recent tour of his work in Viet Nam. Dr. John Booth, pastor, has described the Rev. Mr. Haughey as a sincere and personable young man whose presentation should give a deeper insight into the problems facing our young people in the armed forces and the Vietnamese than is generally found through conventional means of communication. The film is particularly recommended for families who have friends or loved ones in Viet Nam.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mount Prospect, The Rev. Jerome Engquist, pastor, extend an invitation to the public to attend.

Mrs. Jane Brugh, soprano from Woodstock, N.Y., will be the featured soloist as well as explaining the music. Mrs. Nyoma Eriksson, Bay, Md., will accompany her.

Mrs. Brugh studied voice with Madame Alice Gerschlager at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, and she is the youngest student granted permission to enroll. She also holds a bachelor's degree in music education from the University of Maryland and teaches music at Immanuel Lutheran School, Kingston, N.Y.

A SOLOIST with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Band, Mrs. Brugh also sang in the premier English translation performance of Mahler's opera, "Le Payer Mander," which was favorably reviewed in the Metropolitan Opera House in Washington, D.C., where both were members of the Church of the Redeemer, Bay, Md.

Their Sunday concert will include sacred selections by Bach, Handel and Mendelssohn; German lieder by Brahms and Schubert; an operatic aria by Puccini, and spirituals.

There is no admission charge, advance tickets are offered, although an offering will be taken to aid in defraying expenses.

Special Events At Unitarian Church

Two special events are planned for Sunday morning services June 8 at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the New Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Rd., Deerfield. The church is located on Half Day Rd. (Rte. 221) between Waukegan Rd. (Rte. 43) and the highway.

In lieu of the regular 9:30 a.m. church service, adult visitors and members may select special interest groups and sign at the door for one-hour sessions.

NEW INSIGHTS from chemical mind expanders and



Mrs. Brugh

included sacred selections by Bach, Handel and Mendelssohn; German lieder by Brahms and Schubert; an operatic aria by Puccini, and spirituals.

There is no admission charge, advance tickets are offered, although an offering will be taken to aid in defraying expenses.

Oriental wisdom will be explored by Edward Friedlander of Mundelein.

MRS. EMILY Kirby, Deerfield, will work with enthusiastic green thumbers in the general garden and planting on the church grounds.

Frank Kirby, professor of music at Lake Forest College, will review the story behind church music. Significant examples of hymns will be sung.

Col. J. A. Abernethy, Lake Forest, will direct interesting musicians in a morning of enjoyable music making.

The officers and council of the United Unitarian Fellowship of the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines were installed in a worship service in the church's chapel June 1.

Rhonda Sundquist conducted service which included Rich Schick, president Bill Johnson, vice-president; Lee Campbell, secretary; Lee Doring, treasurer.

Other installers were Joyce Koehler, worship Steve Butler, missions; Sue Mont, fellowship; Steve Martin, publicity; and Kurt Meyer, fellowship.

COUNSELLORS WHO will be working with the group in the coming year are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kauer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Du-

For the 4th consecutive year Camp Uni-Lake will open its doors to city and suburban youngsters for six weeks of fun and creative activity. The camp will be held at the children's center of the Church, 2100 Half Day Rd., Deerfield, from June 10 through Aug. 7. Four days a week, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Children, entering 4th, 5th or 6th grade this fall will be invited to the camp. Camp sessions are held on Mondays and Wednesdays, those entering 4th, 5th and 6th, Tuesdays and Thursdays. A special session, including swimming, will be held in the city on Fridays for all campers. Youngsters bring their own sack lunches, milk are provided.

Camp Uni-Lake derives its name from its two local sponsors, the Lakeside Congregation for Reform Judaism in Highland Park and the North Shore Unitarian Church, both of which are members of the Institute for Ecumenical Development in Chicago.

CITY and suburban children get together at this camp and share ideas, problems, fun, games, sports and other activities. Campers select the program most suited to their own interests, including cooking, dance, guitar, piano, nature, newspaper writing, knitting, sewing or woodworking.

City youngsters from

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Modell School in Chicago are bused to the camp to join their suburban counterparts for an integrated, mutually beneficial experience. Bus service is also provided from the Lakeside and Deerfield at additional charge.

The cost is \$15 for two weeks, \$10 each for any brothers or sisters who enroll. Application blanks and further information are available from Mrs. Ronald Dornheim, 433-3616, or Mrs. Russell Bitter, 945-1332.

STUDENTS and volunteers registered with Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Barrington, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, including Mrs.

James Hawthorne, Barrington; Mrs. William Edwards, Mount Prospect; group instructors; Mrs. Teale Traylor Powers, Barrington; travel teacher, and Phillip Koldamann, Northbrook; guitar and folk instructor.

This camp is run mainly by volunteers. Interested persons should contact the camp.

A junior camp for pre-camp age children (four years and over) of members, who would like to help in a part of the camp, if they are interested or would like to know more about Camp Uni-Lake, call Mrs. William Schwan, 433-7422.

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Religion NEWS & VIEWS

Friday, June 6, 1969

Our Saviour Presb. confirms

Forty-five young people were received into the membership of Our Saviour's Presbyterian Church last Sunday afternoon through the Rite of Confirmation.

The Rev. Donald D. Fritz, pastor, officiated and delivered the sermon, "The Outspoured Spirit." Among those who had completed three years of catechetical instruction and were welcomed into membership were Lawrence Cartwright, Mary Cook, Alan Pratt, Nancy Shaw, Steven Last, Alan Wagner, James Smith, Thomas Buchanan, Terry Harrison, Deborah Glorvick, William L. Williams, Michael Leavelle, Laurie Wickstrom, William L. Williams, Michael Leavelle, Laurie Wickstrom, William L. Williams, Michael Leavelle, Laurie Wickstrom.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
1211 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Services: 9:00-10:30 a.m. and 7:00-8:00 p.m. Sunday School: 9:00-10:30 a.m. Nursery: 9:00-10:30 a.m. Pastor: Donald D. Fritz

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church
2314 E. Lawrence
Arlington Heights
Services: 9:00-10:30 a.m. and 7:00-8:00 p.m. Sunday School: 9:00-10:30 a.m. Nursery: 9:00-10:30 a.m. Pastor: Donald D. Fritz

First Baptist Church
1211 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Services: 9:00-10:30 a.m. and 7:00-8:00 p.m. Sunday School: 9:00-10:30 a.m. Nursery: 9:00-10:30 a.m. Pastor: Donald D. Fritz

First United Methodist Church
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Arlington Heights
Services: 9:00-10:30 a.m. and 7:00-8:00 p.m. Sunday School: 9:00-10:30 a.m. Nursery: 9:00-10:30 a.m. Pastor: Donald D. Fritz

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Cumberland Choir Presents Musical

The Cumberland Baptist thirty-year church choir will present a musical program Sunday at the 7 a.m. service, Cumberland Baptist Church is located at 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. The choir, under the direction of Melvin Kasper, will present a selection of familiar church anthems, inspirational songs and spirituals. The program also will consist of group

selections, the ladies' treble and tenor and soloists, Mrs. Floyd Ankerberg and Alvin Engstrom. Arranging the choir and other groups will be Mrs. Richard Elbert, organist and Mrs. Barbara Elbert, pianist.

the Bible speaks to you

Trinity United Methodist
405 W. Golf Road
Deerfield
SUNDAY
Worship at Church
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"Time & Tide"

IF YOU GO FOR FAMILY-SITE CHURCH LIFE, TRY...

Passed Reformed, Mt. Prospect
Call Mr. (Dr. 58) after Arlington
Rd. & Belmont Rd.
Morning Services: 9:30 AM
Evening Services: 7:30 PM
Sunday School: 10:45 AM
Rev. Donald Beach, 437-2799

First United Methodist Church
of Arlington Heights
1923 E. RUDD, CL-5-5112
SUNDAY SERVICES: Church School and Worship
9:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 11:40 A.M.

Nursery Provided at All Services

Festa Italiana Honors New Officers

The Arlington Heights dining room of ceremonies, Junior Women's Club paid guests and offered the in- tribute to their retiring officers at their annual spring banquet, Festa Italiana, at Corrado's. Mrs. Ben F. Caruso, 7th Restaurant, Mrs. William Diarist, president; Mrs. George Beltrami, director; Mrs. Daniel Walther, northern regional director; and Mrs. Ralph decorations, gifts and the Lidg, president; and Mrs. Z. R. Rogosinski, junior advisor, ac of the Arlington Heights chairman.

The new officers were installed by Mrs. Daniel Walther, Mrs. Robert F. Hirsch, first vice president; Mrs. Gerald Beauvais, recording secretary; Mrs. Norman Kason, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Steffens, membership; and Mrs. Lowell Oleason, ways and means chairman.



RAND POOL & PATIO

1313 RAND ROAD
DES PLAINES, ILL.

Just West of River Road
GRAND OPENING
SALE STARTS
THURSDAY JUNE 12th
CHICAGO-LAND'S NEWEST AND FINEST STORE FOR
GARDEN & PATIO ITEMS - SWIMMING POOLS - ACCESSORIES.

First People
Acapulco American Airlines

Join our "Acapulco or bust" club!

Or maybe it's Hawaii or Europe for your next vacation. Wherever it may be, you'll have more fun if it's paid in advance. So, why not save now and play later by joining our Vacation Club. You can join the club at any time you wish.

All that's necessary is to decide how much you want for your vacation; then see Mrs. Myrl Stewart of our savings department to arrange bi-weekly deposits ranging from \$5.00 to \$40.00. This results in total savings from \$125.00 to \$1,000.00 in just 50 weeks. If you wish, we can even deduct the deposits from your checking account.

For added convenience, all travel arrangements can be made upstairs at our subsidiary, First-Maine Travel Agency. Doesn't cost a cent more. Join First National's Vacation Club soon, and next year, it'll be Acapulco without going broke.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES

CORNER LEE AND PRAIRIE - DES PLAINES, ILL. - TELEPHONE 827-4471

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Member Federal Reserve System

FREE bonus offer of \$1995 Polaroid Camera

Vacation Club members saving \$500 or more will receive a free \$19.95 Polaroid Swinger Sentinel Camera with their vacation check. Taken 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" black and white prints. Develops them in 15 seconds.

Day at HOME

Marilyn Haffner - Woman's Editor Friday, June 6, 1969

Need Donations For Servicemen

"Goodies" are needed for men serving overseas. The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs has presented the club with an honorable mention award for outstanding achievement in veterans' service for their 1968 Vet Nem project. To make this project successful for another year, the Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club is asking for donations. Individuals or organizations wishing to answer their plea, contact Mrs. David Wilson, 392-0666.

Teen Royalty

The 1968 International Teen Princess, Elaine Adodi, accompanied new chosen Teen Princess, Rita Jabali, and Randolph Teen Princess, Patricia Wilkins, to Old Orchard Country Club for a luncheon and a tour of the grounds. The 1968 International Teen Princess, Elaine Adodi, is a 16-year-old girl from the U.S. on a 10-day visit in conjunction with the annual teen princess competition.

Tomorrow night at the Cornet Hotel contest, Elaine will be in review before a panel of judges, representatives of the press, radio and television. Pre-qualifiers for contestants include selection by home town judges, modeling and participation in the first competition. Each girl will model at least three ensembles and answer an extemporaneous question before final selection is announced. The 1968 International Teen Princess and fellow Teen Princess, Elaine Adodi, will be in town for a world trip, visiting the U.S. and other countries. They will be in town for a world trip, visiting the U.S. and other countries. They will be in town for a world trip, visiting the U.S. and other countries.

Associate Newcomers

The Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights will meet at Old Orchard Country Club, Wednesday, June 11, for their monthly luncheon to be served at 1 p.m. Features of the luncheon meeting will be the installation of the newly elected officers: Mrs. George Sisk, president; Mrs. Russell Guilford, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. William McAuliffe, treasurer; and Mrs. John Batcher, corresponding secretary.

FOR LUNCHEON reservations call Mrs. William McAuliffe, 437-0220, or Mrs. George Sisk, 392-1779, by Monday, June 8. A special treat this month for Associate Newcomers Club will be a "Party-of-the-Month" to be held at 8 p.m., Sunday, June 21, at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace. For reservations please call Mrs. Richard Hout, 259-1866, by Monday, June 16.

Plan Picnic

the Crib Set

Timothy John, 8 pounds 14 ounces was born May 24 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Kintzinger. Rolling Meadows. The Kintzingers have another son, Edward Jr., age 2 years. Timothy's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kintzinger, Perryville, Mo., and Edward J. Kintzinger, Pasadena.

WORLD'S LARGEST
Wholesale
Vacation
Club
Catalog
Call today
1-800-555-1234

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
55¢ lb
OTHER BEEF AVAILABLE from 49¢
\$10.00
350 LB. BEEF HALF
\$10.00

BUY NOW PAY LATER
NOTHING TO PAY TIL JULY 69

BENSENVILLE FREEZER MEATS
1216 WEST IRVING PARK RD. BENSENVILLE
PHONE: 766-6750

40 lb. PORK PACKAGE
Flat Weight
\$29.95
Includes: ham, ribs, roasts, steaks, hams, spareribs, etc.

1969 GRADUATION GIFT GUIDE



Opportunities Growing For Pharmacy School Grad

Most new pharmacy graduates will probably find employment readily available all through the 1970s. From 3,500 to 4,000 openings will arise each year.

Some employment growth for pharmacists will result from the establishment of new pharmacies, particularly in residential areas or suburban shopping centers, the country's expanding population, especially the growing number of older people and children, and the rising standard of medical care.

Many pharmacies may also hire additional pharmacists because of a trend toward shorter working hours.

In addition, continued expansion in the manufacture of pharmaceutical products and in research are expected to provide more opportunities for pharmacists, not only in production and research, but also in distribution and sales positions.

Employment in hospitals will probably rise, too, with the construction of additional facilities and the more extensive use of pharmacies for hospital work.

Women, who represent about 80 percent of all pharmacists, will continue to find their best opportunities in hospital pharmacies, prescription pharmacies and in laboratory work, although some are employed in all branches of the profession.

Women students are accepted by all colleges of pharmacy, and in 1967 they constituted about 16 percent of undergraduate enrollments.

BEGINNING pharmacists employed in drug manufacturing firms could expect to receive salaries ranging from \$6,000 to \$7,000 a year in 1967, according to the information available.

The entrance salary for newly graduated pharmacists in the Federal Civil Service was \$6,511 in early 1967, however, pharmacies with a year of experience could start at \$7,000.

The annual salaries of experienced pharmacists working for retail pharmacies were generally between \$8,000 and \$11,500. Pharmacists who owned and operated drug stores generally made more than this, however, their earnings, and also to a lesser extent those of salaried pharmacists, are greatly affected by the length of their work week, the size and geographic location of the store and many other factors.

In retail pharmacies, of these retail pharmacists, approximately 10 percent are pharmacists alone or as members of a partnership.

The other half were salaried employees. Most of the remaining pharmacists were employed by pharmaceutical manufacturers and wholesalers, or worked for hospitals.

A LICENSE to practice pharmacy is required in all states and the District of Columbia.

To obtain a license, one must be a graduate of an accredited pharmacy college, pass a state board examination and, in most states, also have one year of practical experience or internship under the supervision of a registered pharmacist.

In 1967, 28 states required that part or all of this experience be acquired after graduation. All states except California, Florida and Hawaii grant a license without an examination to properly qualified pharmacists already licensed by another state.

In 1967, there were 74 accredited colleges of pharmacy. Some of those not yet filled to capacity and qualified applicants could uniquely expect to be accepted.

SEVERAL students may obtain loans or scholarships up to \$2,500 a year to pursue full-time study leading to a degree in pharmacy from federal funds provided by the Health Professions Education Act of 1963, as amended.

To graduate from a college of pharmacy, one must have at least five years of study beyond high school; two schools require six years.

A few colleges admit students directly from high school and offer all the education necessary for graduation. Most provide three or four years of professional instruction and require all entrants to have completed their prepharmacy education in an accredited junior college, college or university.

A prepharmacy curriculum usually emphasizes mathematics and basic sciences, such as chemistry and biology, but

also includes courses in the humanities and social sciences.

CONFERENCES with high school counselors will be helpful to those contemplating a career in pharmacy, and

general information can be obtained from the American Pharmaceutical Association, 2215 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

Information about chain drugstores may be obtained from the National Association

of Retail Druggists, 1 East Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

A LIST of accredited colleges may be obtained from the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education, 77 West Washington St., Chicago.

Ill. 60602. Current requirements for licensure in a particular state may be obtained from the state board of pharmacy, 77 West Washington St., Chicago, Ill. 60602.

Information about retail pharmacies may be obtained from the National Association

of Retail Druggists, 1 East Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

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Information about retail pharmacies may be obtained from the National Association



Archdiocesan Board Acts on School Closings

Fewer enrollments in Catholic school operations here are expected this fall than were in the past few weeks ago, according to the Rev. Robert Clark, superintendent of the Archdiocesan system.

In a report to the Catholic School Board April 17, Father Clark said five elementary schools in the archdiocese anticipated the possible shutting down of operations in June.

Only two of them are now scheduled to close. The one will be able to transfer all pupils to neighboring Catholic schools.

The picture for September is also brighter this year, Father Clark said, than in the past few weeks.

Some few schools may discontinue kindergarten — an optional activity for schools and pupils in Illinois — but in cases where first grade closings had appeared a possibility, Task Force of parish leaders have succeeded in efforts to secure sufficient revenue to maintain the schools in full operation.

Holy Family of Nazareth — competing because of personnel shortages to withdraw from the school — the parish will be able to transfer all pupils to neighboring Catholic schools having space for them.

BEFORE ACTING on any proposed cuts in school operations, the school board conferred with the Task Force of the school involved to hear its thinking and recommendations. Struggles in intractable Conception School, 1431 N. North Park Ave., outlined for the Archdiocesan School Board by the parish Task Force, brought board concurrence with the recommendation to continue the school — the closing of which had been rumored.

St. Valentine School, 1100 N. North Park Ave., will assist as needed at nearby Catholic schools where St. George children will enroll.

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Father's Day
June 15th



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Rudolph Takes Roosevelt Post

An Arlington Heights resident has been appointed chief accountant of Roosevelt University in Chicago.

He is Fred J. Rudolph, 3116 E. Olive St.

Rudolph was formerly auditor with the Illinois Crime Commission and accountant and auditor in the Controller's Office of the Chicago Board of Education.

He earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in commerce from DePaul University and is studying for a Master's in business administration at Loyola University.



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The pure, glowing crystal tells the master craftsman, during, and also after the glass is blown, and is blown to suit. Inscribed names. Always available in any size at Borg's.

A. MIRABEL (smoke), Goblet \$5; Champagne/Sherbet \$7; Claret \$4.50

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C. GOURMET Gray. The all in one glass serves formal, casual and is an outstanding glass for on the rocks. The glass everyone should own, \$3.75 each.

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Two months ago I wrote an article about Lois Griffin... THE gal who handles a powder puff like an artist's brush.

Since then I have been fortunate enough to attend one of her lectures. Never have I learned so much in so little time... never have I seen a miracle performed... and never have I witnessed 10 years disappear so dramatically.

Here is Lois's tip to the Girl Graduate.

Keep your make up natural and innocent, light in weight, but covering.

Pale shades are best, and strive for softness... do not go dramatic.

"The trick," says Lois, "is not how much makeup you use... it's how you apply it that counts."

My word to you wise gals is to hop the nearest plane, train or bus, but

get to Lois

at

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Rebuilding Low School



This is a view of the new roof being constructed for District 59's Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland, Arlington Heights. Once referred to as the "shantytown for education," the school was extensively damaged by an early morning fire last Feb. 7. Firemen fighting the blaze cut through the roof to get at a smoke-filled corridor surrounding the school's central area. The \$500,000 school opened in the fall of 1966. (Photos by John Kramlich)

BEN FRANKLIN in the SOUTHPONT SHOPPING CENTER ALL IN ONE STOP!

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Marines Plan Parade, Open House June 14.

The staff non-commissioned officers of the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment, Glenview Naval Air Station, will have a parade and open house Saturday, June 14, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend and observe some of the various aircraft and weapons used by the Marine Corps.

Members of the 12th U. S. Army Special Forces Group from Oak Park will demonstrate rappelling from a helicopter and the U. S. Coast Guard will demonstrate a rescue technique using a helicopter.

A semi-annual aviation drill exhibition will be presented by the 4th Marine Aircraft Wing from and Bufo Team.

There will also be an air show which will include a VMA-543, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker V. Thomas of 2231 Silver Pine Drive, Glenview, will be presented. The "buddy system." The award was created by the Glenview Chapter of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association in memory of the late Captain Peter L. Clupery VMA-543, and is presented annually to the most outstanding enlisted Marine Reservist in the rank of sergeant and below.

Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron HMM-776 will be presented a 10-year safety award. HMM-776 has flown over 7,500 hours.

The awards will be presented by the reviewing officer, Brigadier General outstanding achievement in Robert P. Keller, commanding general of the 4th Marine Aircraft Wing and Marine Air Reserve Training Command.

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Linda Jo Underwood, daughter of Mr. James Underwood, 506 South Green, Mount Prospect, recently was graduated from the United Air Lines stewardess training center near Elk Grove Village. Miss Underwood has been assigned to the company's stewardess base at New York's J.F. Kennedy International Airport. She was graduated from Mount Prospect High School and worked as a secretary before starting the five-week stewardess training course.



Janet Jean Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril E. Scott, 230 S. Barton Pl., Arlington Heights, was recently graduated from the United Air Lines stewardess training center near Elk Grove Village. Miss Scott has been assigned to the company's stewardess base at Los Angeles, Calif. She was graduated from Westfield High School and attended Northwestern Illinois College before starting the five-week stewardess training course.



Susan K. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Brown, 1110 N. Dayton, Arlington Heights, has recently graduated from the United Air Lines stewardess training center near Elk Grove Village. Miss Brown has been assigned to the company's stewardess base at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. She was graduated from Sacred Heart of Mary Girls' Academy in Rolling Meadows and attended Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, and worked in a clerical capacity at Hoffmeyer & Rolling Meadows before starting the five-week stewardess training course.



He's a winner! Paul Wurst, 11, of 1919 Forest Dr., Mount Prospect displays the trophy he won for his "correct posture" poster in a Chicago Chiropedic Society contest. Paul is a sixth-grader of St. Emily's School. (Photo by Tina Bellus)



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The Game of the Day Rolling Meadows Cubs Romp, 11-7



'Cats End Banner Year; Only Unbeaten MSL Team

By Bill Caplan

Mary Cain got his eighth win last week with a 10-5 victory over Palestine to end Wheeling's baseball season. The Wildcats ended the season with a 14-0 record in the conference and a overall 181 record. Wheeling is the first team to ever go undefeated in the Mid-Southern League. The only time they came against Highland Park in district play.

Scott Day led the Wildcat hitting department against Palestine last week with three singles, Gary Salem, Dan Sheridan and Danny Hall each contributed two hits to the team. The only other hit was a double by Jack Swanson and a single by Gary Schwitzer.

THE WILDCATS finished Palestine for six hits in the first inning. Sam, Baunble and Hall all had hits and Palestine's pitcher ran into early control problems, walking four Wildcat batters.

Wheeling scored their other runs with two in the fifth and two in the sixth. In the fifth the Wildcats pounded out four hits. Sheridan caught a double to left. The Wildcats took advantage of three

Palentine errors to score their last two runs in the sixth. Coach Ron DeBolt was pleased with the way his team performed all season long. Coach DeBolt attributes the success of his team to a group effort and early season work. "We were a lot of time on hitting, even in cold weather," said DeBolt. "We only missed a couple of practices during the entire season. The boys batted all season and didn't let up when we had a one win under our belts."

ACCORDING to DeBolt another big factor in the team's success was the way his team performed all season long. Coach DeBolt attributes the success of his team to a group effort and early season work. "We were a lot of time on hitting, even in cold weather," said DeBolt. "We only missed a couple of practices during the entire season. The boys batted all season and didn't let up when we had a one win under our belts."

Many of the Wildcats will be playing in the state playoffs. The Wildcats will be playing in the state playoffs. The Wildcats will be playing in the state playoffs. The Wildcats will be playing in the state playoffs. The Wildcats will be playing in the state playoffs.

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summer ball with the Wheeling Legion team. Many of the underclassmen will be playing in their summer league. The Wildcats will be playing in the state playoffs. The Wildcats will be playing in the state playoffs. The Wildcats will be playing in the state playoffs. The Wildcats will be playing in the state playoffs.

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Pitcher Mark Kestner strikes out Larry Holt with a slider.

right fielder for the Pirates, without advancing Holt to second base. This gave Manager Ken Erickson an excellent opportunity to get some runs batted in and an early lead. He struck a first free double into center field which scored two runs and put the Cubs in the lead.

PITCHER Dave Holt led off the first inning for the Cubs. He pitched with a base hit up the middle. John Lumley, the

ball would stay on the ground for positive outs with his fourth inning. Holt struck out Larry Holt with a slider. Holt struck out Larry Holt with a slider. Holt struck out Larry Holt with a slider. Holt struck out Larry Holt with a slider.

Holt struck out Larry Holt with a slider. Holt struck out Larry Holt with a slider. Holt struck out Larry Holt with a slider. Holt struck out Larry Holt with a slider. Holt struck out Larry Holt with a slider.

TIM BARRETT was the first batter of the inning and scored after a home run by Craig Morgan. Jergensen was brought in by center fielder Craig Morgan. Jergensen was brought in by center fielder Craig Morgan. Jergensen was brought in by center fielder Craig Morgan.

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good for two runs and Barrett first and only hit of the inning. Barrett scored on a sacrifice bunt by Craig Morgan. Barrett scored on a sacrifice bunt by Craig Morgan. Barrett scored on a sacrifice bunt by Craig Morgan.

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Day Sports

GOP Slates Golf Outing Next

Frank Delven, Jr., golf club man, said that the annual golf outing for the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township will be held Sunday, June 21, at Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett. He said, "We are going to have one of the greatest golf outings yet."

Every golfer or non-golfer is guaranteed to win a prize. The golf outing will be held Sunday, June 21, at Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett. He said, "We are going to have one of the greatest golf outings yet."

The golf outing will be held Sunday, June 21, at Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett. He said, "We are going to have one of the greatest golf outings yet."

36's, Logan Square Meet in Legion Opener

Keith Bauer Holds Lions in Check

Successful singles by Gary Pliechard and Tom Klemm led the 36's to a 3-0 victory over the Logan Square team in the Legion Opener. Keith Bauer held the Lions in check. Keith Bauer held the Lions in check. Keith Bauer held the Lions in check.

Sign Up Soon for Sports Jamboree

The 1969 version of the annual Junior Sports Jamboree sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees and the Illinois Youth Commission is scheduled for June 21, 1969. The jamboree is open to all youth from 10 to 15 years of age, provided they do not compete in other sports. The jamboree is open to all youth from 10 to 15 years of age, provided they do not compete in other sports.

Better Weather Brings Golfers Better Scores

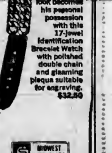
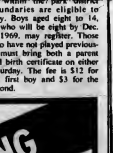
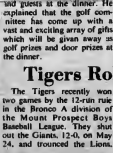
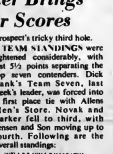
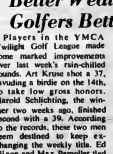
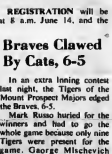
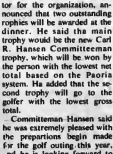
Players in the YMCA Twilight Golf League made some modest improvements in their scores. The Twilight Golf League made some modest improvements in their scores. The Twilight Golf League made some modest improvements in their scores.

Midget Grid Sign-up Sat.

Registration for Mount Prospect Midget Football will be held tomorrow and next Saturday. Registration for Mount Prospect Midget Football will be held tomorrow and next Saturday. Registration for Mount Prospect Midget Football will be held tomorrow and next Saturday.

Tigers Roll On in MP

The Tigers recently won two games by the 12-0 tie in the Bronx A division of the Mount Prospect Baseball League. The Tigers recently won two games by the 12-0 tie in the Bronx A division of the Mount Prospect Baseball League.



The Golf Committee of the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization will set out two new trophies that will be awarded at the Republican Golf Outing on June 21. Left to right are Frank Delven, Jr., 1115 Oakwood St., Mount Prospect, Golf Chairman; Jack Theobald, 261 N. Mount Prospect, Clerk; William, 1115 N. Edwards, Mount Prospect; and Samuel S. Lee, 618 Edgewood Lane, Mount Prospect.

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RAND POOL & PATIO

1513 RAND ROAD
DES PLAINES, ILL.

Just West of
St. Charles

GRAND OPENING

SALE STARTS
THURSDAY JUNE 12th

CHICAGOAN'S NEWEST AND FINEST STORE FOR
GARDEN & PATIO ITEMS • SWIMMING POOLS • ACCESSORIES

Just West of
St. Charles

1513 RAND ROAD
DES PLAINES, ILL.

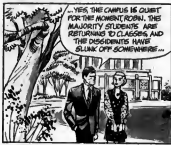
OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE



Your Horoscope

FOR SATURDAY

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—An excellent day for resolving family tensions that have built up through the week. Be firm—but fair—with children.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Shadows of the past must not be allowed to fall across your path at this time. Make plans for the future at once.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A day of ups and downs during which the wife Leo will take things as they come. A pattern of rain and shine may create confusion.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)—If your position is a valid one, do not hesitate to argue in its favor. You should be able to get points across if you employ logic.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Important days are on the way and it's not too late to prepare for them. Seek to advance yourself through adult education.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Bridge emotional gaps on the home front. Younger family members may be in need of special attention at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A change in attitude can dispel feelings of inadequacy and fatigue. Family members can be of help to you if you call on them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Don't give in to the temptation to press matters of little consequence to a decision. Give freedom with an open hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you was for the spirit to move you, you may find yourself accomplishing nothing at all. Be a self-starter.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—Where children are concerned, this may well be the time for their inclusion in the decision-making process. Ask for an opinion.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Reason must prevail over desires or you will surely find yourself going over your budget. Much to tempt the home body.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—A day for catching up on your rest. Let activities be subordinated or you will find reserves of energy soon gone.

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKLE



THE BORN LOSER



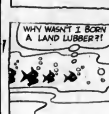
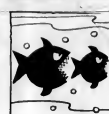
CAPTAIN EASY



THE WILLETS



SHORT RIBS



On TV - Today

TONIGHT

26 Market Wrapp	8:30	32 Movie
32 Baseball	9:00	33 "Stranger of the Day"
11 NFL Playhouse	9:30	34 "The Unknown Terrorist"
11 NFL Playhouse	10:00	35 "The Unknown Terrorist"
11 NFL Playhouse	10:30	36 "The Unknown Terrorist"
11 NFL Playhouse	11:00	37 "The Unknown Terrorist"
11 NFL Playhouse	11:30	38 "The Unknown Terrorist"
11 NFL Playhouse	12:00	39 "The Unknown Terrorist"
11 NFL Playhouse	12:30	40 "The Unknown Terrorist"
11 NFL Playhouse	1:00	41 "The Unknown Terrorist"
11 NFL Playhouse	1:30	42 "The Unknown Terrorist"
11 NFL Playhouse	2:00	43 "The Unknown Terrorist"
11 NFL Playhouse	2:30	44 "The Unknown Terrorist"
11 NFL Playhouse	3:00	45 "The Unknown Terrorist"
11 NFL Playhouse	3:30	46 "The Unknown Terrorist"
11 NFL Playhouse	4:00	47 "The Unknown Terrorist"
11 NFL Playhouse	4:30	48 "The Unknown Terrorist"
11 NFL Playhouse	5:00	49 "The Unknown Terrorist"
11 NFL Playhouse	5:30	50 "The Unknown Terrorist"
11 NFL Playhouse	6:00	51 "The Unknown Terrorist"
11 NFL Playhouse	6:30	52 "The Unknown Terrorist"
11 NFL Playhouse	7:00	53 "The Unknown Terrorist"
11 NFL Playhouse	7:30	54 "The Unknown Terrorist"
11 NFL Playhouse	8:00	55 "The Unknown Terrorist"
11 NFL Playhouse	8:30	56 "The Unknown Terrorist"
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11 NFL Playhouse	12:00	63 "The Unknown Terrorist"
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11 NFL Playhouse	6:00	99 "The Unknown Terrorist"
11 NFL Playhouse	6:30	100 "The Unknown Terrorist"

CARNIVAL BY Dick Tupper

EK & DEER

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

'Treasure Island'

1 Across	John Silver	1 Down	Cleat, as in racing
2 Across	Hawkins	2 Down	Palm leaf (var.)
3 Across	Flint	3 Down	Flower
4 Across	Wreath	4 Down	Adjusted to match
5 Across	Wings	5 Down	Quip
6 Across	Taro root (var.)	6 Down	Notion (Fr.)
7 Across	One of the sides	7 Down	New Zealand extinct bird
8 Across	15 Type of rubber	8 Down	Assumers of seats (comp.)
9 Across	16 Tale of the ocean (2 words)	9 Down	Pelted with eggs (coll.)
10 Across	17 Fruit	10 Down	Woody plant
11 Across	18 Quotes	11 Down	Acrid, oily liquid
12 Across	19 Watched secretly	12 Down	At a distance
13 Across	20 Shallow dish	13 Down	Star in Gemini
14 Across	21 Act amies	14 Down	At a distance
15 Across	22 Criticize	15 Down	Star in Gemini
16 Across	23 Eyes (Scott.)	16 Down	At a distance
17 Across	24 Civil wrong	17 Down	Star in Gemini
18 Across	25 Scold	18 Down	At a distance
19 Across	26 Needle (comb. form)	19 Down	Star in Gemini
20 Across	27 Vex	20 Down	At a distance
21 Across	28 Excavate	21 Down	Star in Gemini
22 Across	29 Saved	22 Down	At a distance
23 Across	30 Fat	23 Down	Star in Gemini
24 Across	31 Character	24 Down	At a distance
25 Across	32 Surayed	25 Down	Star in Gemini
26 Across	33 Demean	26 Down	At a distance
27 Across	34 Defier	27 Down	Star in Gemini
28 Across	35 "To-be-ho, and a"	28 Down	At a distance
29 Across	36 Chinese coin	29 Down	Star in Gemini
30 Across	37 Singing voice	30 Down	At a distance
31 Across	38 Feminine appellation	31 Down	Star in Gemini
32 Across	39 Sioux Indian	32 Down	At a distance
33 Across	40 Tart	33 Down	Star in Gemini
34 Across	41 Crazy hill	34 Down	At a distance
35 Across	42 Abhorred home	35 Down	Star in Gemini

'Heritage' Key to Inverness



This custom-built Inverness home, remnant of Monroville, is typical of the architecture found in the Village of Inverness.

How Builder Works With Community

By the time the first bulldozer begins to clear the land for a housing development months of planning by the developer and meetings with community officials have taken place to assure the new homes will be a credit to the community, said Alvin Kaplan, vice president in charge of sales and marketing for Meiser/Neiberg Co., builders.

Besides the obvious concerns of compliance with zoning ordinances and building codes, the developer and town officials concern themselves with the well-being of the residents to move into the development in regards to educational facilities, recreational areas, streets and street lighting as well as water and sewer lines.

The welfare of the present residents also is looked into in light of possible changes brought about by the development. Questions to be answered at these meetings include:

Can the nearby schools accommodate the expected

flux of children?
"Are present recreational parks adequate?"
"Are the present police and fire departments capable of serving a larger incorporated area due to the development?"

"Is sufficient water available to serve the area's need?"

SOME OF these considerations, such as adequate water supply and the expanded services required by the police and fire departments are exclusive concerns of the village officials, but often the developer himself takes an active role in helping the village provide other common services.

A case in point is the example (and is still underway) at the six-year-old Ivy Hill development in Arlington Heights by Meiser/Neiberg Co., Inc.

To guarantee that the 400-plus families in Ivy Hill would have necessary educational facilities and to avoid burdening the existing schools in the area with this additional

students, Meiser/Neiberg donated more than six acres of land within Ivy Hill for a grammar school.

The school board built the Ivy Hill School on the donated land, but Meiser/Neiberg supplied both the water and sewer lines and constructed the sidewalks on the school grounds.

Another gift of land made to the village by the developer was a six-acre site within Ivy Hill to be used as part of a 15-acre recreational park.

Development of the site, to be called Camelo Park, began the week of May 5.

The value of the land given by Meiser/Neiberg for the park, "Fifteen thousand dollars an acre on today's market," said Thomas Thornton, Arlington Heights director of parks.

The park will contain a football, tennis and basketball courts, baseball diamond and a swimming pool. A new design concept will be implemented for the planned on- and off-street swimming facility.

"Heritage" has helped prevent Inverness from becoming a post-industrial suburb.

Inverness is a community of about 1,500 acres of rolling countryside located between Palatine and Barrington. To fully understand Inverness, one must first know about its "heritage."

Thomas Thornton, along with his wife and small son, left his home in England in the early 1800s and sailed for America. Their ship eventually put into port somewhere around 1800. Tired from their long family undertook a hazardous overland trip to the town which they finally managed to complete.

Their destination was a settlement called Chicago and their route included travel on

the St. Lawrence, Ohio and Mississippi rivers. There were stops at Pittsburgh and Cairo, Ill., among others, before they arrived in Janesville, Wis. There Thornton picked his home site, located between the two rivers, and set out a covered wagon and set forth to build his home.

They didn't get as far as Chicago, however, because when they reached the area that is now Inverness, they were so taken by the rolling land, abundance of trees and abundant water that they decided to make this their home.

Thornton purchased 160 acres from the government in the present Seldon Woods area of Inverness. The price: \$12.5 an acre. With the help of a new found friend, a Mr.

Kinton, he built his home. This was a tedious job, because each nail was made from his own clay pit, and the house included such appointments as a hand-carved wooden dining room parquette floor. This home still stands in Inverness today.

THE LAND, however, because of its history was not conducive to growth. Inverness was mostly used for raising cattle, sheep, goats, etc. A Capt. Kinton, however, had a race track built on the property which drew gatherings of friends on the week ends. A Mr. Waken was hired to run the track and he imported prize-bred short horns from Scotland and Ireland. He also raised champagne grapes.

When Waken died, George Goodwin Dewey, only son of Adm. George Dewey, purchased the land. He called it Seldon Farm after his mother whose maiden name was Seldon. Another name that appears on the roster of Inverness pioneers is Arthur T. McIntosh who, in 1919, purchased his first property here. It was to be a summer retreat for his family.

It was also a working farm stocked with cattle, sheep, hogs, and crops were planted for feed. The acreage included an early American residence the main part of which was built in the early 1800s. The McIntosh house was one of the first to have a fine stone riding trail wound all through the woods. A former garden's cottage, a blacksmith's shop and tenant house are all now locations of fine Inverness residences.

Being in the real estate business, McIntosh began to visualize this lovely countryside as a community of homes. The houses would be the new northwestern suburban life.

He started to accumulate parcels of property in the area. In 1919, the same year the McIntosh house was wintered, a year-round living the first home was completed and Inverness became a reality.

Twelve homes were built before World War II curtailed the development. When construction began again, it was paced to allow for good values.

planning. The building still goes on today. At a somewhat later tempo, perhaps, to accommodate an increasing demand for homes, but with the same dedication to discriminate in the type of home made.

One of the most desirable residents of Inverness is the architecturally minded Mr. C. Devello. Devello and his wife, the architect's wife, are the owners of the Seldon Farm. The house built by Waken's race horses, breaking over a loam or was that a local legend? Don't think, however, that the strange object rolling down the hill is a pom-pom from a pioneer's plot. It's a school bus. It says and on its contents spill out and scatter in the air.

Though Inverness is in its 29th year, there is still a substantial amount of land available for future growth.

Day Publications

Northwest Suburban

HOME

BUYER'S GUIDE

Real Estate & Builders

Friday, June 6, 1969

Page 13

Lynge Heads Indian

Oaks Sales Staff

Richard J. Lynge has been 824 Arborview Division situated at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He and his wife Dorothy have two children.

The Indian Oaks community, located on 500 acres north of the Stevenson Expressway (I-55) and on the west side of Highway 53, is a community of 1700 homes. Lynge, who lives in Burr Ridge, has been with Hoffman Rorer Corp., Chicago area home builder.

Lynge, who lives in Burr Ridge, has been with Hoffman Rorer Corp., Chicago area home builder.

He attended the University of Illinois and served with the

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CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
A bedroom, bath, great room, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, built-in home theater, dishwasher & disposal. Beautifully landscaped. \$45,500



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
A 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage with lot of storage space above, private home owned by a family. Home security system. \$34,900

SERVING ALL THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS WITH 5 CONVENIENT OFFICES

3 OFFICES IN Palatine
728 E. Northwest Hwy. 358-5560

Prospect Heights
13 S. Wolf Road 394-3500

Hoffman-Schaumburg
Higgins-Golf Shopping Plaza, 894-1800



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Central Air Conditioning, 2 car garage, built-in home theater, dishwasher & disposal. Beautifully landscaped. \$29,500



"REGENT MODEL"
Large living room and separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, over sized family room, 2 car garage, 2 car attached garage. \$35,900

5 CONVENIENT OFFICES

2 OFFICES IN Arlington Heights:
6 E. Northwest Hwy. 253-2460

1111 S. Arlington Heights Rd. 956-1500



4 BEDROOMS—FAMILY ROOM
This large home with lot of storage space, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, built-in home theater, dishwasher & disposal. Beautifully landscaped. \$36,900



ALL YOU NEED
This large home with lot of storage space, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, built-in home theater, dishwasher & disposal. Beautifully landscaped. \$32,500

4 BEDROOMS—2 1/2 BATHS
A 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage with lot of storage space above, private home owned by a family. Home security system. \$32,500

4 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM
Located on 7 1/2 x 10 lot in a great convenient neighborhood, built-in home theater, dishwasher & disposal. Beautifully landscaped. \$32,500

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YOUR GUIDE to DINING and DANCING

DINE OUT TONIGHT!

Restaurant of the Week

* EACH WEEK A NEW RESTAURANT WILL BE FEATURED.

SEVEN EAGLES RESTAURANT

If you're looking for glamour...don't travel to the Loop. The Seven Eagles Restaurant and Lounge has elegant surroundings and food made to meet any gourmet taste. The place has its own intimate atmosphere. As if you feel like a first class evening, step in. It is a place you would be proud to take your friends!



THE NEW MANAGEMENT OF



253 E. RAND RD. Mt. Prospect • 253-3300

announces the closing of their restaurant on Monday, May 26th, for the complete remodeling, which has been planned for some time.

Opening date will be June 9th, featuring a new menu, decor and menu.

WATCH FOR THE RE-OPENING!

PERFECT PIZZA! CALL WAYNE



1115 W. 116th Street
Arlington Heights
CL 5-2441
Fast Service
Pick Up or Delivery

The Black Fox
RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

The Black Fox invites You For
GOOD DINING & ENTERTAINMENT
Luncheon Fashion Shows
Night 70.2 pm Mondays

Location: 2405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ill
For Resv. Phone 259-5000

FOR A DIFFERENT LUNCH OR DINNER

POLYNESIAN
Specialties

a new addition to our luncheon & dinner menu...
Satisfying Polynesian specialty prepared in our new Polynesian Kitchens...

Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
OPEN 7 Days
Arlington Heights, IL 5-4300

DRIVE IN for Superb Food
NOW OPEN
HAIRZAK'S DRIVE-IN

11 Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling, Ill.
• Polish Sausage
• Italian Sausage
• Hamburgers
• Italian Beef
• Brewtaters

CARRY-OUT SERVICE
Phone: 537-8866
We make Our Own Sausage & Sauerkraut!

DINE AT THE NEW ONE...

Seven Eagles Restaurant

"The Northwest's Newest & Finest Restaurant"
1530 Oakton St. Just West of Meacham
And Only 5 Minutes from the Kennedy Exp.

PHONE 299-0011

Make Your Reservations Now for Father's Day Dining!

SWING INTO SPRING AT **Zappone's Brandywine**

RESTAURANT in Elk Grove Village

Give yourself an unforgettable night out at Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant. Enjoy excellent food, wonderful entertainment and the friendliest atmosphere you've ever known.

BRASS RAIL
IN THE SHERATON O'HARE

THE RAYMOND & BENNETT QUARTET

In the King's Lane Lounge
NOW APPEARING
TUES THUR SATURDAY

FOR DINING GUIDE ADVERTISING
PHONE: 255-7200

WALKER'S DUNKY
KIDS
ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES

CARRY-OUT OR COMFORTABLE DINING
"Take us home from the Streets"
10 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect Phone 259-6658

Ye Old Town Inn
OPEN SUNDAYS

FEATURING COMPLETE FAMILY DINNERS AND COCKTAILS.

COMING SOON... PIZZA'S

18 W. BUSSE • MT. PROSPECT • 293-3250

SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET
10 am - 3 pm Served in the Brandywine Dining Room Every Sunday

The great weekend brunch menu in the northwest suburbs... something to tempt every soul. Do back for more - all you can wait!

NOW FEATURING NIGHTLY:

EDDIE SHUM

He's a versatile man of many talents... a musician and vocalist in his own piano, caravans, and songs for a full evening of entertainment... You'll like him!

ELK COLONIAL INN
the place to be in Elk Grove.

FISH FRY
Friday nights
All you can eat
Adults \$1.25
Children 75c
Real tasty

We deliver package goods, food, parties, and more.

ITALIAN NIGHT
Saturday nights
Tasty meatballs
\$1.00 per person
We have great *happy hour!*

BANQUET HALL AVAILABLE.
Package liquor & grocery store, too-always open.
Bar open 7:30 am to 1 am. Close at 2 am Saturdays.
on Wood Dale Road-just north of Thorndale
CALL 766-3230

NOW OPEN! PICKWICK HOUSE

The Ultimate in Outdoors
DINING • DRINKING • COCKTAILS
SPECIAL BOUTIQUEMAN'S LUNCHEON DINNERS • COCKTAILS

10 Northwest Hwy.
Phone: 356-1003 for Reservations Tonight!

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7 NITES 'TIL 4 A.M.
LUNCHEON-DINNER-COCKTAILS
ALSO SERVING SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

Appetizing Test, then Set.
THE PAUL NEW SHOW
Every Sat. & Sun. "The Entertainer"

RT. 63 & RT. 72 (Oakton at Higgins)
Dinner • Drinks • Entertainment
Elk Grove, Ill. 439-2040
Reservations for All Dinners up to 300

in the **Holiday Inn** Phone: 956-1170
etc. 63 at Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village

PAR'D'NER WHEN YOU ORDER A Cal's

YOU GET

ONLY USDA CHOICE ROAST BEEF SO NEXT TIME ORDER A Cal's

DINE IN CARRY OUT

Sun. thru Thurs. 11 to 10 PM
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LEE & OAKTON DES PLAINES

ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING

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ROSEMONT 827-5171

READ SWING with DONNA DAY every week!

THE NEW, NEW NIELSEN'S
Presents **LEON BERRY**
Every Tuesday thru Saturday
at the **ORGAN BAR NIELSEN'S RESTAURANT**
Mannheim & Higgins 824-7451
Across from O'Hare Airport

The Cave Inn
Enjoy Casual Family Dining

IN A NEW ATMOSPHERE

Our Specialty: CHAMPAGNE BROSIED RESTAURANTS
• LUNCHEON • DINNERS • LATE EVENING DRINKS
• FINE COCKTAILS • DOMESTIC & IMPORTED BEER

2733 Mannheim Rd. Des Plaines Phone 827-7818
Hours: 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Sunday through Thursday
Friday and Saturday 10 A.M.

SWING WITH DONNA DAY

A heavy welcome to Mr. Peter Babin, new manager of the SEVEN EAGLES RESTAURANT in Elk Grove. I have shared many times and have always been very satisfied with the excellent service and fine food. We know Mr. Babin will continue the superior quality that customers have come to expect.

LISTENING PLEASURE

Eddie Shum is currently working audiences at ZAPPONE'S BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT in Elk Grove Village. Eddie is a versatile man of many talents... a musician and vocalist in his own piano, caravans, and songs for a full evening of entertainment... You'll like him!

The Raymond & Bennett Quartet's back again in the Sheraton O'Hare BRASS RAIL. This group adds lively comment to an evening of dining and dancing. The special request shows their imaginative show. Now appearing Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Have you stopped in at NIELSEN'S RESTAURANT lately? If you haven't, you'll be pleasantly surprised at their style remodeling and delighted to hear Leon Berry at the Organ Bar. It's entertainment and songs every Tuesday through Saturday.

Want a place you can take the kids? Or just feel like a little swing yourself? Try HARCZAK'S DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT on Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling. The list of fare is varied with choices ranging from Polish Sausage to Brewtaters. And, best of all, Hartzak's makes their own meat, fresh, hearty, and tasty. Have your choice of breads and enjoy one of the best early meals you've had for quite some time!

"HAVE A GREAT WEEK-END!"

JUNE

6

Schlickman Lists Planks In His Planned Platform

Eugene F. Schlickman, of Arlington Heights, Republican representative, today announced his plans to run for the 13th Illinois Congressional District in the 1970 Congressional election. He will be the first Republican to challenge the incumbent Democrat, Donald Rumsfeld, in this district.

My purpose is to inform you and all residents of the 13th Illinois Congressional District that I am a candidate for the United States House of Representatives. I make this announcement and approach this campaign with confidence and optimism. Before I talk about my own plans, however, I want to share a sense of loss, shared by nearly all residents of the 13th Congressional District, that we will no longer be represented by Donald Rumsfeld. He has accepted a

challenge with the confidence of now. FIRST, I am qualified to lead this district. I have spent 10 years experience as an effective legislator — live at the municipal level, live at the state level. As a village trustee, past-president of Arlington Heights, I worked successfully to provide sound fiscal management, orderly government, and proper representation of the electorate. I was a trustee that developed an interest in the General Assembly, having concluded that many of our local problems resulted from a lack of home rule and dependence on Springfield.

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E.G.H. Music Festival Tonight

The Elk Grove High School Choir, directed by their parent Don Durr, of Junior High School, will present a concert festival in the high school gym tonight at 8. Six choruses will participate in this first concert of the year: E.G.H.S. Concert Choir, Girls Glee Club and Freshman Girls Chorus, Damper Junior High School 6th Grade Chorus, Grove Junior High School Chorus, Junior High School Chorus, and Freshman Girls Chorus. Each chorus will perform several selections by itself and then join together in a chorus-congregation by Ralph Vaughn Williams, "Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Refuge." Harry Swenson, E.G.H.S. Choral Director, will conduct the combined chorus of 250 students. Mrs. Len Landwehr, Lively J. H. S. music in-

structor will be organist, and David Swenson, E.G.H.S. student will play the trumpet. FOLLOWING is the program: Freshman girls chorus accompanied by Karen Falkus and Robert Smith will sing "While We're Young," "Black is the Color," and "High Hopes." Damper 6th Grade Chorus under the direction of Joseph Gallagher will sing "Step to the Rear," "Lay Down," and "Down by the Riverside." Junior High School Chorus, directed by Jack Falkus and accompanied by Mrs. Carolyn Bomer will follow with "Little White Wheel," "What the World Needs Now Is Love," and "Up and Down." E.A.R. is fair, "Chorus, St."

Antoni," and "Tina, Sing!" will be performed by the Lively Junior High Chorus, directed by John Heaberg and accompanied by Mrs. Lundvall. The Girls Glee Club will then take over with Karen Smith, accompanied by "The Robed," "Faint Ye the Love," and "Hear My Song." Just preceding the combined number will be the Concert Choir, directed by "Alouette," "Shangri-La," "The Robed," and "Hear My Song." Also, I was the House sponsor of the bills which provided for six residential care facilities for the mentally retarded in northeast Illinois.

My second term was featured by my participation in the state's appropriation process as chairman of the sub-committee for mental health, public health and children and family services. Also, I was the House sponsor of the bills which provided for six residential care facilities for the mentally retarded in northeast Illinois.

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Board Gives Rock Road OK for Concrete Plant

Permission to construct a temporary concrete mixing "batch plant" on the Talley-Hoag property was granted Rock Road Construction Co. by the Mount Prospect Village Board tonight.

The company began construction last week with the permission, but as soon as Acting Village Manager Joseph Levin learned of it he ordered it stop.

The batch plant is in violation of village zoning ordinances and could draw a fine of \$100 per day of operation, Zimmerman said.

NO ACTION is being taken, however, against Rock Road or against the J. Brickman Mid West Corp., owners of the Talley-Hoag property at these and Algonquin Roads. But Rock Road must deposit two cash bonds with the village until all work is completed.

The plant will serve to mix concrete for use in paving Algonquin Rd., which Rock Road is doing under contract with the Illinois Division of Highways. The plant is necessary because the state does not permit the use of ready-mixed concrete.

Rock Road Sp. Donald Jane told the Village Board that he was unaware that the batch plant was within the boundary of Mount Prospect or that law prohibits such a plant.

Zimmerman said Brickman representative David McCarty thought Rock Road was going through the necessary channels for getting permission to construct the plant.

ROCK ROAD Vice President John A. Letznie told the board he was willing to post two bonds \$5,000 each. One bond is to insure that operation of the plant stops by Aug. 1. The other is to insure that Rock Road restores the property to its original condition within 15 working days afterward.

If the property is not cleaned up in that time, an additional penalty of \$250 a day will be assessed.

Letznie said he will take steps to pave the south half of Algonquin Rd. Then his firm will adjourn to Higgins and Meridian Roads to do some work there, then return to pave the north half of Algonquin, which will take another seven days. So, the total operating time for batch plant at Talley-Ho will only be 14 days, he said.

Zimmerman said that if the Village Board

considered the request as a special zoning use, it could allow it to be used to the south of the property. The board's general policy is to permit the use of the property for its intended use, but it is not allowable under ordinances anywhere in Mount Prospect.

Letznie said the plant will be in operation work days from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Water trucks will be used to wet the ground to maintain the amount of dust kicked up by trucks driving across the property, he said.

The special permission is "for a good cause," Trustee George Ketter said. "Our working relationship with Rock Road has been very good," he said, referring to the agreement between the company and the village permitting Rock Road to dredge earth from the Crumey Property retention basin for its own use, in return for borrowing certain trucks from the village. Dredging the property is a service to the village.

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Snip and fill out the blank below and mail to The Day to start your 3-line 5-day want ad to sell, rent, buy, trade or whatever... The Day has a ready audience for your message, everyday!

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3 DAY WANT ADS... Get Results!

OR, IF YOU LIKE, YOU CAN PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO US... 255-7200 OR 296-6640

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Payment Enclosed ☐ Please Bill Me ☐

Please order my Free Want Ad and 3 lines \$3.90 a day.

Mount Prospect resident Lawrence J. McVally, president of Garden City, signs a contract purchasing franchise rights for 36 Hard-Gardens in Wisconsin. Looking on are (left to right) Thomas Mueller, Garden City president and general manager and Frank J. McCoy, Jr., Hard-Gardens, Inc. chairman and chief executive officer.

Freedom is just a word.

Until you lose it.

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Data Processing Trainee

A newly created position is available for a bright and motivated High School graduate interested in working in the expanding Electronic Data Processing Field. You will receive a salary of \$12.00 per hour. Excellent growth potential and excellent benefits. Call Jim Deering for more information. Call Jim Deering.

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Due to our rapid expansion, we have an opening in our Accounting Department for a Credit Manager. Industrial Credit, Accounts Receivable, experience a necessity. Collection and follow-up of delinquent Accounts Receivable via effective written and oral communications.

If you qualify call for a confidential interview.

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CHERRY ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS
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Moving to Waukegan by 1970.



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MAINTENANCE MECHANICS \$3.68/hr. to start
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Free major medical and Life Insurance • 9 paid holidays • Free pension plan • Many company benefits.

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CALL 537-1100
B.A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
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DESIGNER

We have an immediate opening for an aggressive, experienced cabinet designer. Must have strong mechanical background with an interest in electrical design.

The man we seek will be adding drafting experience and will be designing electrical sheet metal enclosures to be used in the manufacturing of Electro-Mechanical Machine Tools.

If you have experience in this field come join our young growing company. The Leader in the Field of Electro-Mechanical Machines of the Future.

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Positions now available for bright, ambitious young men.

- EXCELLENT STARTING RATE OF PAY
- FULL-TIME, PERMANENT POSITIONS
- ON THE JOB TRAINING
- PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
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ASK FOR JIM DEERING

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

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Des Plaines, Ill.
824-1188

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24-Hour Wanted Ads

YOUNG MEN

Local office of major company needs 10 men to work in warehouse and on the experience needed. Call for more information.

CALL PERSONNEL DEPT.
297-8669 or 346-6522

Part Time

MC DONALD'S is looking for a man who can run a \$500,000 business...

If you are a certain kind of guy you can:

- Take charge and get things done
- Direct, motivate, and provide incentives to his employees
- Deal with the wide range of activities and varying conditions
- Create when situations demand imagination
- Deal with the public
- Work with the existing food service management. Food experience is not necessary, but we want a man who can manage and who can take the place of a man who is a leader in the field, and move up the career ladder.
- 1 Year experience in a local franchise store at a starting salary ranging from \$1500 to \$600 per month.
- 2 Year you advance to Manager within one year and earn a potential salary up to \$10,000.
- You will receive such company benefits as medical and life insurance, profit sharing, long term disability, paid vacation, and regular raises.
- 4 North and Northwest Hwy. locations.

INTERESTED? CALL MONDAY
OR COME TO THE CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling

To Interview Monday or Tuesday, June 9 and 10, 8 AM to 7 PM in the Personnel Auditor - take Hwy. 294 to the Willow Rd. and go west on Willow Rd. to Milwaukee Ave. - Rte. 43 - and turn right! You can call us there on Monday or Tuesday if you wish. Their telephone number is 537-8110. We'll let you know if you're qualified.

McDonald's
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OUTSTANDING BENEFITS
Excellent wages, free life insurance
• Hospitalization and major medical insurance offered to employees (dependent coverage available)
• Advancement from within
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CALL TESTER TECHNICIANS
\$12 per hour plus shift
\$13.50 per hour plus shift
\$15 per hour plus shift

Learn how to become a circuit inspector and tester on telephone equipment. You may qualify if you have some electrical theory from high school or electrical school. After you have completed a formal 2 week training class and 90 days on the job, pay rates increase to \$24.60/hour, and \$33.80/hour, depending on shift. Merit is available on all 3 shifts. Merit in excess of 10%.

MECHANICAL INSPECTORS - inspect on quality for fabrication, rework and equipment inspection.

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2ND FLOOR
2ND AVE. TO 10TH

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A MEMBER OF THE GTE FAMILY OF COMPANIES
WE'RE HIRING! HONOLULU, MAUI, KAUAI, OAHU

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Excellent Opportunity
OVALS BEAUTY SALON
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Call for more information.

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Call for more information.

TYPIST

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Des Plaines, Ill.

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CASHIER-TYPIST

9 AM to 5 PM
2 Day Shift

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MACHINE POSTER

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